CRASH OF AIR LINER ON COAST KILLS 16; PLANE BURSTS INTO FLAME WHILE IN AIR

France Refuses To Curtail Naval Program

NOTICE ON FOUR OTHER NATIONS

Tardieu Asserts Nation Will Not Scrap Single Ship in Interview at London.

enry L. Stimson and Premier J.

the bandits' car in sight.

The whole police force was turned loose on the case, and the swamps and outlying districts into which the ginning next Tuesday should not rely agree on whether navies ought be limited by total tonnage or by

nage for each class of ships. or reduction uld be left to the League of Nas preparatory disarmament com-

flesh for those who had hoped nce would join whole-heartedly in ecific limitation agreement. Ear-

nce did not intend to reduce to t Italy's desire. He said his govent had set a goal of 800,000 of warships by 1942 and meant

000 tons greater than the present of French warcraft built, buildappropriated for and authorized, erence to that goal would prevent ization of even a short-term five-er agreement stabilizing fleets at tically their present strength. the general expectation during

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JACKSONVILLE Fla. Jan. Briand and other delegates who

Creating Atmosphere.

sitions and territorial possess be taken into account, the general disarmament agreement wn up under the league is already

PREMIER SERVES Floods Inundate U.S. WILL SPEND Collier Sees Early DORAN CHARGES 70,000 Acres SEVEN BILLIONS

IN GEORGIA SWAMP

Trio Who Shot Two Flor-

France Believes London Conference Duty Merely
To Create Atmosphere for Later Action.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 19—(49)—
Three bandits who shot two Jackson-ville detectives Thursday night were believed to have been driven into a swamp near this city early this morning after a thrilling sig-zag chase through the residential section. Police have the swamps surrounded and the residential section. Police have the swamps surrounded and the residential section. Police have the swamps surrounded and the residential section. Police have the swamps surrounded and the residential section. Police have the swamps surrounded and the roads picketed.

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coming into Macon. They were traveling at high speed. The police car, traveling in the opposite direction, turned around and for an hour kept

bandits may have gone were combed thoroughly, but no trace has been found of them yet, though the hunt has not been abandoned.

Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins telephoned Quitman officers of the abandoned car and it was found that it was the property of a banker named Stubbs, in that city.

'The bandits are said to have shot five times at the sheriff of Tallahas-

'The bandits are said to have shot five times at the sheriff of Tallahassee, also fired on the police at Monticello, Fla. They are said to have used several stolen automobiles in their their flight from Florida, abandoning a high-priced car stolen at Madison. Fla., when they reached Quitman and getting away in a truck, which was abandoned just outside that city. The handits, however, returned to Quitman sured each other they would do srything possible to limit all classes warships.

Stimson's Role.

Stimson attempted the role of a discressed harmonizer between Italy France, particularly in revard to the stressed harmonizer between Italy from the particularly in revard to the stressed harmonizer between Italy france, particularly in revard to the stressed harmonizer between Italy france, particularly in revard to the stressed harmonizer between Italy france, particularly in revard to the stressed harmonizer between Italy france, particularly in revard to the stressed harmonizer between Italy from the stressed harmonizer between Italy france, particularly in revard to the stressed harmonizer between Italy from the stressed harmonizer between Italy

rested harmonizer between Italy France, particularly in regard to former's desire for parity with French. But Tardieu insisted that trie shot Detective W. D. Smith fating the state of the tally and seriously wounded Detective Willie Jones when the Jacksonville officers sought to question them in connection with a series of holdups last week. Lalone and Moulthrope

were identified by means of police circulars.
At 9:30 o'clock tonight one of the suspected bandits ventured out of the swamps onto the Columbus road, pur-

last few days.
Fardieu, last of the chief delees to reach London, arrived at repropol station at 8:45 a.m., and dogs will be sent here at once, it was

(P)—A squad of Jacksonville policemen was ordered to leave tonight for Macon, Ga., to assist in the hunt in

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 19.

decreased to \$500 tonight.

Judge Muncie Anderson of munici-

BANDITS TRAPPED Fifth Break in Arkansas and Missouri Spills Over and Missouri Spills Over Is Threatened.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 19.—(49)—Southeastern Missouri and northeastern Arkansas tonight bore the bruin

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 19.—(P)
Scant relief was afforded today to
families marooned in their homes in
the flooded districts of the Wabash
and White rivers.

With the temperature hovering near
the zero mark and flood waters four

and White rivers.

With the temperature hovering near the zero mark, and flood waters four to eight feet deep over a large area, an iec-covered lake has been created, preventing relief boats from reaching isolated parts.

Government airplanes from Indianapolis made a survey today of the district flooded by the break of a White river level in Decker township, and reported approximately 75 homes were uninhabitable. The pilots said houses on high ground were ship, and reported approximately 75 homes were uninhabitable. The pilots said houses on high ground were crowded with refugees. H. B. Williamson, of the American Red Cross, in charge of relief activities of that organization here, said tonight that "the situation in lower Knox county we can be acc, according to John M. Gries, chief of the construction division.

The situation in lower Knox county are recorded with refugees and sums to be spent in federal government constructions for public with refugees and federal government construction. Rushed to a private hospital by the fuirer, Argos died Sunday without regaining consciousness. He is survived by a brother, Jim Argos, of Atlanta.

Big Utilities Program.

Approximately \$3,250,000,000 will be put out during the year by public utilities, railroads and telegraph companies, for plant and equipment improvement.

Proposed expenditures for both types of construction are in excess of all previous records for times of the district hospital by the divisor, Argos died Sunday without r

IS MENACED.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—(P)—Unofficial reports to the midwestern headquarters of the American Red Cross today indicated Newport, Ark., was in danger of flood from the White river. The water was said to be coming over the top of the levee and not from a break.

The Red Cross reports from Kennett, Mo., and Blytheville, Ark., indicated the flood waters of the St. Francis river had flooded 70,000 acres of agricultural land and affected from 500 to 1,000 families.

chased some eggs and bread at a small store and asked for a frying pan. He particularly asked for a Sunday newspaper. Twelve policemen from headquarters were sent to that vicinity. Sheriff's denyting also called for the track. With Burglar,

Treating Atmosphere.

Stimson called upon Tardieu at the ench embassy at 6 p. m. and was mediately informed the London concerce should not encroach upon the ague of Nations' disarmament pregatives. The task here, Tardieu d, should consist largely of creation and of defining general est for later consideration at General est for later consideration at General Est form descriptions received here ague of Nations, Tardieu repeated French contention that only artists tates is not a member of the gaue of Nations, Tardieu repeated French contention that only artists that is is not a member of the gaue of Nations, Tardieu repeated French contention that only artists that is is not a member of the gaue of Nations, Tardieu repeated French contention that only artists that is is not a member of the gaue of Nations, Tardieu repeated French contention that only artists that is is not a member of the gaue of Nations, Tardieu repeated French contention that only artists that is in the two officers, one of them fatally.

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ON PUBLIC WORK

Fertile Farms: Newport Lamont Estimates Total of New Construction; **Utilities To Spend Near**ly Half of Total.

Hoover's request for detailed data on erated of blame for the fatality fol- he did not wish to commit himself weak-minded criminals to attack honpublic works construction to be un- lowing an investigation by the county definitely he did say that his body est and efficient officers acting in

the remaining states, and sums to be walked into the side of the auto.

panies alone.

New York heads the list of states in the volume of public construction plauned, Governor Roosevelt estimating expenditures at \$475.275,442.

Governor Cooper, of Ohio, said his state would spend \$233,225,000 for this purpose. California came next with \$202.230,123; Texas next, with \$180,000,000, and Massachusetts lifth, with estimated expenditures at with estimated expenditures at

Four Classes.

Public utility construction programs aunounced were divided into four Class A railroads contributclasses, Class A railroads contributing \$1,050,000,000; electric, gas and street railway companies, \$1,400,000,000, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$700,000,000.

The estimate for independent tele-The estimate for independent tele-phone companies, telegraph companies, short line railroads, and privately owned waterworks, was placed at \$100,000,000. Plans for giving further stimulus

Saves Silver

Plans for giving further stimulus to construction activities will be discussed at a conference of about 60 irade associations, representing construction, equipment and supply industries, which will be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 19.—Nomination of Hugh M. Tate, of Knoxville. Tenn., as the southern member of the interstate commerce commission, will be sent to the senate with-

Graft Probe End ATTACK ON DRYS

Death of George Argos,

the record figure of \$7,000,000,000 in Sunday afternoon with the death of early completion of the inquiry.

private operations, which last year dale road, driver of the machine, who ing touches."

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Followed Up Leads.

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We called in more witnesses to follow up the various leads given us. Some others volunteered to appear. One by one as they took the witnesses their and unfolded their various leads given us. One by one as they took the witnesses their and unfolded their various alone with an automobile accident at the intersection of Jones average of the construction of Jones average amounts also will be spent by this industry for maintenance of existing plant and equipment. He estimated this sum at \$410,000,000 for the electric, gas and street railway companies alone.

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Followed Up Lea the crash. A few minutes later a negro telephoned police headquarters and stated that his car had been stolen. It answered to the description of the wrecked machine and when he came to the stationhouse for his property the negro was ordered held on a charge of

the stationhouse for his property the negro was ordered held on a charge of suspicion. He gave the name of Will Garvin and his address as 551 Mel drum avenue. The case was investigated by Call Officers Charlie Floyd and Arthur Dailey.

Fox Hall, Tech student, of 782 West Peachtree, and Harry Pause, of 1985 Gordon street, were slightly cut about head and face Sunday night when their cars collided at the intersection of West Peachtree and Ponce de Leon avenue. They were taken to Grday hospital.

Pause, who is said to have refused treatment was locked up by Call Offi-

treatment was locked up by Call Offi-cers Robert Floyd and H. S. Locker-idge on charges of drunk and reckless driving. Hall was given a copy of charges for reckless driving.

NAVY TO RESUME SUB SAFETY TEST OFF FLORIDA COAST

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 19 .- (AP)-

Experiments with an inproved under-sea mechanical lung and escape de-vices will be inaugurated here with the arrival of the submarine S-4 the latter part of the week.

latter part of the week.

The undersea vessel is being towed here from the New London, Conn., navy yard by the submarine tender Falcon with indications that the craft will conclude their journey Friday.

Lieutenant Commander Palmer H. Dunbar, U. S. N., will be in command of experiments. He will be assisted by Lieutenant Norman Ives, U. S. N., and Lieutenant C. B. Momsen, U. S. N., inventor of the mechanical lung. First successful experiments in de-

cials have been informed.

BECKLEY, W. Va., Jan. 19.—(P)

ANNUAL FROLIC

FEBRUARY 26TH

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19.—(P)—The
Friars Club of New York city will
present their second Florida frolic in
Miami on the night of February 26,
Done day before Madison Square Garden Corporation's Sharkey-Scott tight.
The affair will be a charity benefit.
George E. Hussey, director of Mayor C. H. Reeder's reception committee, announced that members of the organization will leave New York February 19 on a special train of 14 private cars, which will be their head-quarters while they are here.

BECKLEY, W. Va., Jan. 19.—(P)

The miners were killed and four others injured, one probably fatally, in an explosion early today in the explosion of the pay rolls of any department, according to the finance sheet, is to receive say 37,000 this year. As a spaint \$893,000 on increase of about \$35,500,000,000,000,

Grand Jury Foreman Thinks That Investigaby March 1.

As the Fulton county grand jury goes into the twelfth week of its investigation into the conduct of municipal affairs it is beginning to piece together threads of evidence uncovered in numerous transactions, and the end may not be far away, W. Rawson Collier, foreman, said Sunday in discussing the prospects for an

"It is possible that we may be able to finish this jeb by March 1, the day inflammatory attacks upon our perour body ends its tenure," Mr. Collier said. "If we do not finish it I think we will have things in such shape that ing grand jury to put on the finish-

King told officers that Argos was concerning numerous transactions and, running across the road to board a "after running around in a circle for which he made public today, outlined

tion of the various cases." tion, total expenditures for public driver, Argos died Sunday without re- 1 we called in a number of witnesses," of citizen. by a brother, Jim Argos, of Atlanta. us something, but nearly every one person," Commissioner Doran said,

32 of these, including Dr. McIntosh Burns, recently elected president of the board of education, to appear today. The number of persons subpoenaed for appearance today is the largest yet to be called for a single day's sessions. The first session today will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. An adjournment will be taken for dinner around 6 o'clock and the taking of testimony resumed at 7.

To Air School Contracts. The grand jury this week is ex-pected to center its efforts on obtaining information concerning school board contracts and the purchase of supplies for the educational system as well as go into charges that recently appointed firemen were forced "to pay off" in order to get

their jobs.

Dr. Burns is expected to place before the inquisitorial body the records of the education board while the grand jury has called upon the board of firemasters to furnish its rec-ords, particularly those in reference to appointments and promotions.

Sessions are to be held five days this week and Saturday, if deemed necessary. Afternoon and night sessions will be conducted today, Wednesday and Thursday and the regular and weakly seasing. Theselay and Fri

semi-weekly sessions Tuesday and Fri-day when routine business as well

the graft investigation will be tak-

8 MINERS KILLED

Four Others Injured Mile

CAUSED SLAYINGS

tion Will Be Concluded Inflammatory Remarks FLAMING PLANE Caused "Weak - Minded Criminal" to Kill 2 Florida Enforcement Men.

BY CHARLES D. WATKINS,

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON Jan. 19 .- (AP)-The killing of two prohibition agents in Florida yesterday in a raid upon the home of a suspected bootlegger was blamed by Prohibition Commissioner Doran today upon "the recent

sonnel." Expressing regret over the slaying of F. R. Patterson and Robert K. the Coast highway 14 miles north of it will not take long for the succeed- Moncure in an attempt to search for liquor in the home of George W. Moore at West Palm Beach, the com-Though the grand jury foreman was missioner laid the responsibility for reluctant to talk of the possible con- the shooting upon recent attacks upon clusion of the investigation and said the enforcement squad "which leads

was weaving strong chains of evidence the performance of their sworn duty.' mates based on partial returns from he apparently became confused and will be a material benefit in prosecu- agents and said many of them were recruited from college graduates and "When we took office on January that generally they were a high type

> "I regret deeply the killing of any cure who went in broad daylight to of the crash and went into conference serve a search warrant upon a sus- with company officials at Los Angeles

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NEW CITY BUDGET IN COUNCIL TODA'

Proposed Appropriation Total Is \$4,000,000 Less

Than Amount for 1929. The leanest finance sheet in the city's history goes before council for rather low. approval at its meeting this afternoon.

Council also will go into routine matters, chief among them being a proposal to establish three fee sys-tems in the building, sanitary and electrical departments for better and speedier inspection facilities. The proposal is said to have the approval of contractors who are reported to feel favorable to the plan because it will save them money through quicker

will save them money through quicker inspection of their work.

The major portion of the session, however, is to be given over to consideration of the finance sheet. The largest single item to be considered is the \$3,185,000 budget for schools, which is about \$45,000 more than was appropriated last year. The school allotment is to include funds for payment of \$125,000 for books purchased for last year and \$125,000 for teachers' salaries for the preceeding year.

No salary increases are provided except those which are a sliding scale and no names were permitted to be

14 PASSENGERS BURN TO DEATH

Worst Tragedy in U. S. **Aviation History Occurs** Near San Diego, Calif., as Maddux Liner Falls.

PLOWS UP GROUND

Lindbergh, Official of Line, Rushes to Scene; Ship Was Returning From Mexican Resort.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.-(P)-Fourteen passengers and two pilots of a Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux Lines tri-mtored plane were killed or burned to death tonight when the giant air liner crashed near Oceanside. Chief Copps, of the Oceanside (Calif.) police force, one of the first to reach the scene, said he was certain that all the occupants were

Two unidentified sailors, Chief Copps said, first reported the tragedy to him, saying that they saw the funeral pyre flames of the craft as they motored into Oceanside. Chief Copps said the bodies of three victims, burned beyond recognition, had been hurled some distance from the crumpled wreckage, and that he was certain no other occupants of the plane were

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, T. A. "but the deaths of Patterson and Mon- T-Maddux Line official, was informed

Miss Jameson. Miss Squibb. Miss Rabold.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Brown.

Pilot Basil Russell.

Mate Freddie Walker.

The pilot tried to make a landing in the rough ground between the Coast highway and the ocean, but when the huge craft was within a short distance of the ground, it was wrecked by a terrific explosion and landed in a mass of flames. Following the explosion, the body

of one of the passengers was thrown free of the wreckage. When first sighted by motorists on the highway, the plane was said to have been flying After the crash a crowd of more

The budget prepared Saturday by B. Graham West, city comptroller, calls for a 1930 expenditure of about \$15, 900,000, approximately \$4,000,000 less than was expended in 1929.

Council also will go into routine and hospital ambulances speeding to-ward the indefinitely located scene of the crash from San Clemente. Santa Ana, Laguna Beach and Oceanside.

THREE ARE KILLED IN FLORIDA CRASH. PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 19.— (49)—Three men were killed and two probably fatally injured late today

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The Weather FAIR WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-

temperature Monday; Tuesday cloudy, probably followed by rain. North Carolina, South Carolina— Fair, with slowly rising temperature Monday; Tuesday cloudy, probably

largest Circulation, Morning or Evening, of Any Daily Newspaper In Atlanta

Public Utility Power Plants Increase Output 9.5 Per Cent During Year, Survey Shows 1000 or 39.5 per cent by water power. **Public Utility Power Plants** Increase Output 9.5 Per Cent

Added to Production; year, 16.1 per cent more than the 29,875,000,000 kilowatt hours from that source in 1927. Fuel power production had a gain of 5.6 per cent over 50,330,000,000 kilowatt hours from 50,330,000,000 kilowatt hours from by Steam.

This increase was represented by 7.644,105 kilowatt hours, the production totaling 87,849,579 kilowatt hours during 1928, as compared with 80,205,474 in 1927. The 1928 gain in production was nearly 1 per cent greater than the 1927 increase of 8.7 per cent ever 1938

Of the 1928 electric power produced by public utility power plants, 53,-154,000,000 in round numbers, or 60.5 per cent of the total was generated by fuel power, and 34,696,000,-



SOUPS

PILLSBURY

OR AUNT

JEMIMA

Popular Flavors

Jell-o

3 PKGS.250

ABC CREAMERY

Butter

LB. 45C

ROGERS SANTOS

COFFEE

LB. 25C

LIBBY'S OR STOKLEY'S

KRAUT

NO. 21 14C

OUR CHOICE

PEAS

NO. 2 CAN

15c

HOT

Coffee

LB. 190

SELECT GUARANTEED

Eggs

45c

Fresh

Vegetables

Pancake

Flour

PILLSBURY'S OR **AUNT JEMIMA**

Buckwheat

Flour

PKG. 14°

7,644,105 Kilowatt-Hours Water power, however, claimed the greater increase over the previous Campaign To End

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(49)—A
9.5 per cent increase in the production of electric power by public utility power plants of the United States in 1928 over the preceding year was reported today by the department of the interior geological survey.

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With 22.657.059 kilowatt hours, the

a soft si sumption of gas and a smaller increase in fuel oil consumption in the production of electricity by public utility power plants was reported for 1928, while there was a slight decrease

1928, while there was a slight decrease in coal used.
Gas consumption of 77,326,000 cubic feet in 1928 represented a 22.9 per cent increase over the 1927 total of 62,919,000 cubic feet, and fuel oil increased from 6,782,000 barrels in 1927, to 7,158,000 barrels in 1927, to 7,158,000 barrels in 1928, an increase of 5.5 per cent. Coal consumption dropped from 41,888,000 short tons in 1927, to 41,350,000 short tons or 1.3 per cent less the next tons or 1.3 per cent less the next

year.

The report summarized monthly re-The report summarized monthly reports based on the production of electricity and consumption of fuel of about 3.800 electric public utility power plants. They showed the total output of all plants which furnish

Parker

PKG. 8C

Illiteracy Opens In Carolina Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(4P)— The first statewide campaign ever conducted in the United States to teach illiterates to write their names will open tomorrow in South Carolina

largest 1928 production sections. The electric power production by public utility power plants for that year, by sections, was given as follows:

New England 5,958,843 kilowatt bours: middle Atlantic, 22,657,059; east north central, 20,946,994; west north central, 21,25,705; south Atlantic, 10,499,780; east south central, 3326,276; west south central, 4,035, acc. 11,381,594.

Every section reported increased production except the east south central, whose 1927 total of 3,407,000 tral, whose 1927 total of 3,407,000 tral, whose 1927 total of 3,326,276

New England 5,958,843 kilowatt control advisory committee on illitional advisory committees of age.

for the most part, used knives and stones.

Bulgarian 'Quake.

Poncy

BREAD

15-OZ. 7C

Pan Cakes

AND Syrup

My! what could be a more enticing

breakfast for these snappy cool mornings . . . a steaming plate of hot pan cakes spread with rich

golden Cloverbloom butter . . .

and then for the treat of the morning-in comes the Vermont Maid syrup—to make it a breakfast supreme!

EVERY ITEM AT

A SAVING IN

GALVESTON, Tewas, Jan. 19.—
(P)—Sheriff H. W. Collins, of Fort Bend county, and four of his deputies tomorrow will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Brantley Harris here on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act. The sheriff today was at liberty under \$10,000 bond, arranged after 30 federal officers swooped down on 11 alleged resorts in a street known as "Mud alley" at Richmond, Texas, near here.

near here.
Seventeen persons, including the sheriff, his deputies and the county

sheriff, his deputies and the county jailer, were arrested.

Prohibition agents from all parts of Texas, immigration officials and agents of the department of justice participated in the raids. The officers said they found gambling games in some of the places. In one place the agents allowed a poker game to continue while awaiting an automobile in which to take their prisoners to jail. The raiders said the dealer, holding a stack of chips, looked up calmly as the officers entered and when they gave permission continued distributing the cards.

Warrants charging violation of the Warrants charging violation of the

Warrants charging violation of the pupil will be grooved into trace his name with a pencil in these grooves.

Tribal War.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 19.—(P)—Twelve natives were killed and 29 injured today in a desperate tribal battle between Pondos and Shangaans in the Crown mines compound. The police for some time were unable to control the combatants, who for the most part, used knives

Warrants charging violation of the prohibition act previously had been sworn out for those arrested. Patrons of the resorts were released. Raymond Wisehart, assistant United States district attorney, said he had been investigating Mud alley for a month in conjunction with federal prohibition act previously had been sworn out for those arrested. Patrons of the resorts were released. Raymond Wisehart, assistant United States district attorney, said he had been investigating Mud alley for a month in conjunction with federal prohibition act previously had been sworn out for those arrested. Patrons of the resorts were released. Raymond Wisehart, assistant United States district attorney, said head been investigating Mud alley for a month in conjunction with federal prohibition act previously had been sworn out for those arrested. Patrons of the resorts were released.

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WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The Braganza 4-H Club has been organized in Ware county with Ida Strickland as president, Goldie Strickland, secretary; Leona Sundy, vice president; Agnes Guy, cheer leader, and with 21 members enrolled. Miss Lizzie Mae Hancock, home demonstration agent for the county, is leader.

CLOVERBLOOM

FRESH CREAMERY

Borden's St. Charles Evaporated

Milk

Butter

LB. 41°

MADE IN VERMONT PURE MAPLE

Vermont Maid

Syrup

FIVE LAW OFFICERS New Woman G.O.P. Director SHEPPARD DEFENDS GLADYS PARKS TO GET

HELD ON DRY CHARGES Is Past Master at Politics

BY FESS FURMAN,

sociated Press Staff Writer. Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(4P)—
With 29 years of experience in practical politics, Mrs. Louise M. Dodson, successor to Mrs. Alvin T. Hert as director of the woman's division of the republican party, plans a tea cup campaign with her own office as demonstration laboratory.

A kitchenette for every republican headquarters and a tea service for every county committeewoman is Mrs. Dodson declared that "speaking again from the standpoint of practical politics," sociability is one of the very few working principles for women.

"Each county has its committeewoman. If that committeewoman is wise enough in feminine psychology to serve in her social capacity, political results of far-reaching importance will be achieved while women drink tea."

Mrs. Dodson declared that "speaking again from the standpoint of practical politics," sociability is one of the very few working principles for women.

Dodson's goal.

One of her first moves, when she came to the headquarters of the republican national committee a year ago as Mrs. Hert's assistant, was to install a kitchenette and invite republican women of the District of Columbia to drop in for tea—and talk.

Mrs. Dodson reported today that, within the year's test of the tea-table theory, Washington's "Voteless League" of republican women has jumped from 200 to 800 members.

"There is a feminine psychology in politics," she said. "The woman" the very few werking principles for women.

"Inave 'tramped' in every state of the United States but two on errands for the republican party," she said. "I've sampled every sort of travel, met every type of citizen, and have enjoyed them all. I have learned that an appeal that is effective in southern New Mexico is a waste of words in northern New Mexico. But tea and talk go together everywhere."

Mrs. Dodson said she was "a young green creature who had been nothing but a housewife and teacher" when circumstances thrust her into politics.

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small peasant farmers, are doomed to ultimate economic extinction under the communist regime, as were the mon-archists and nobility after the revolu-

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herder.

Delegates to the national Moose-heart convention to be held in Jack-sonville next month are C. W. Pittman, with W. O. Lea as alternate.

POLICE CAPTURE

FOURTH BANDIT

IN BANK HOLD-UP

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RICH RUSS PEASANTS PARITY BY REDUCTION

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—(49)—While the rest of the world is absorbed with the London disarmament conference, or with important domestic political matters, soviet Russia is trying out a stupendous social and economic experiment which is described by many as the boldest and most drastic ever witnessed in the whole history of man.

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To achieve pure communism and remove the last vestiges of private ownership, the soviet authorities have almost overnight converted millions of small peasant farms into great state and collective farms, in which the former property of the individual peasant becomes basic capital, and the property of the entire agricultural commune. The peasant himself becomes a mere worker for the common good.

He said that above the question of naval power or other strength of arms, was the "fundamental question of national defense," and advocated the adoption by congress of the Reed-Wainwright resolution, which would create a commission to prepare a bill providing "in time of war, for equal service from all, including capital and natural and manufactured resources, as well as manpower."

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Mr. Bodenhamer discussed at length
the legion's rehabilitation program for
disabled veterans.

Out of Russian's 120-odd million peasants, several million already have joined in this epoch-making movement toward pure socialism, either voluntarily or in an effort at economic self-preservation. Another four million, however, who are classed as "kulaks," which in Russia means a peasant who possesses greater wealth than his neighbors, have openly rebelled or passively resisted the sequestration of their property and communization of their farms. Some have deliberately burned their homes, killed their cattle, and destroyed their grain in order to prevent its falling into the hands of the government.

Determined at any cost to end this and all other opposition to conversion of the small peasant holdings into great collective farms, the government has decreed that these kulaks must be exterminated economically.

"Death to the kulaks as a class,"
"Our last battle with the remnants of capitalism," and "Poor peasants must fight to the death against their exploiters" are some of the slogans that one sees everywhere in soviet Russia disabled veterans.

"When other countries succumbed to the discontent of unemployment of their returned soldiers. America, through the influence of its legion leaders, and through the propaganda of its outstanding statesmen, America, I say, marched down through the years of rebuilding and readjustment without vital mishap to the government, or, to any of its component parts," he said.

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ment, or, to any of its component parts." he said.

"Today, the veterans of World War are the beneficiaries of the most liberal government and of the best equipped hospitals in the world. Still, additional hospitals are necessary. The American Legion sponsored and urged in December the passage of a hospital construction bill totaling \$15.950,000. As you know, this bill, which included the old Rogers measure providing for more adequate care of our mentally ill comrades was passed by the house of representatives and senate in record time, and was signed by the president just before Christmas. Today the pen used by the president in signing this legion measure hangs in a frame on the walls of national headquarters of the legion in Indianapolis." ants became acute.

Even if the kulaks are willing to give up their farms and other property they are not eligible for membership in the collective farms, because the authorities believe they will never genuinely abandon their so-called kulak ideology and their strong yearning for private ownership. For these reasons, the kulaks, who for decades were much better off than the small peasant farmers, are doomed to

Deprived not only of their nome-steads, cattle and horses, but in many cases, of their money, these kulaks will be given land in districts far from their former homes, and left to work out their own precarious existence in areas where they can do no harm to the government's agricultural pro-FULTON CHAPTER OF U. D. C. TO GIVE LEE PARTY TODAY

STATE MOOSEHEART

LEGION SELECTS

The Fulton chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a Lee birthday celebration at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8 o'clock

Atlanta Woman's Club at 8 o'clock tonight.

This is to be the important meeting of the new year and the U. D. C. chapter will be joined in the celebration by officers and members of other the state convention of the Mooseheart Legion of the World, held at the Moose home in Waycross, was elected great north moose of the state of Georgia, succeeding S. W. Pittman, also of Waycross, Other officers named include: L. J. Smith, south moose; W. G. Townsend, east moose; C. W. Pittman, west moose; A. F. Wilder, guide; J. W. Crosby, custodian of heart; Dr. H. J. Conner, Argus; Dr. H. J. Carswell, honorable physician; W. O. Lea, herder.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, former editor of Century Magazine and a distinguished figure in business, educational and literary circles, will be the speaker and guest of honor at a luncheon to be given at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock today.

day.

Dr. Frank, who contributes to the editorial pages of many leading newspapers, is to be a guest of The Journal and the luncheon is being sponsored by that paper. Prominent citizens have been invited.

SUPERIOR COURT CONVENES TODAY AT MOULTRIE

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Judge W. E. Thomas and Solicitor-General G. C. Spurlin, of the southern circuit of supeior court, left this afternoon for Moultrie for the opening of the spring term of the Colunit county superior court. Monday quitt county superior court Monday

morning.

During the first week Solicitor
Spurlin will devote his time to the
grand jury, while Judge Thomas will
hear the civil side of the docket.

CUT IN PAPERS

Ayer's Directory Shows 350 Decrease in Year.

LIQUOR BUYER BILL

everywhere is the social end of a combination where there are men and Texas Senator Raps "High Slayer of Two Children Will Brows" Who Think They Are Above Law.

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—(P)—A defense of his proposed law to make the buyer of liquor subject to the same penalty as the seller was made by Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, in an address here today.

The senator addressed a rally which concluded the Anti-Saloon League; retired covernity and Dor

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A large part of the senator's speech was occupied with praise of prohibition as a benefit to humanity. When it was written into the constitution, he said, "we demonstrated that the constitution, he said, "we demonstrated that the constitution of the const

The rally brought to a close a construction, and the naval to conference in London.

"The American delegation, including three legionnaires, Senator David A. Reed, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes and Secretary of State Henry Lewis Stimson, is well qualified to represent the United States," he said.

"They know war and its futility," he continued. "Likewise, they know the demands of national security. It is my hope that the service men of the content of the convention, and the demands of national security. It is my hope that the service men of the convention, and the content of the convention, and the content of the convention, and the successful conclusion of this forward-looking conclusion of this forward-looking conference."

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The convention heard Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, say that extremists and politicians say that extremists and politicians should not be permitted to secure adoption of measures which would hamper production and distribution of industrial alcohol to the injury of the professions and industries which use it. The commissioner told the delegates that the "corn sugar racket" is now the principal source of illicit alcohol.

Pershing Rests.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Jan. 19.—(P)—General John J. Pershing today had the first dull lay of an intended six weeks' rest at this winter resort. He arrived here last night from Washington. General Pershing, it was understood, plans to spend his time writing and playing golf.

Be Sentenced

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"We need to make but few examples of the highbrows who think they are above the law which governs humbler folk in order to smash the bottom out.

Fourteen ballots were taken by the jury, six of the jurors voting for first degree murder verdict in the early ballots. None of the jurors, it was said, cast ballots at any time for acquittal.

Prosecutor Clifford A. Baldwin

Miss Parks took the witness stand is her own defense and reiterated statements she had previously made—the Dorothy died after a whipping an that Timothy's death a few week later was the result of a fall dow the cellar stairs. Later, in an endeavor to keep the deaths a secre she buried Dorothy in a shallow gravnear National Park, N. J., and Timothy in a similar grave in Absection othy in a similar grave in Abs

near Atlantic City.

Samuel P. Orlando, chief couns for the defendant, said tonight would appeal from the verdict of se

Railroad Settlement.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19.—(P)—
The Mexican Railway Workers' A liance tonight announced settlemer of the long-standing dispute with the Southern Pacific railway of Mexic The federal board of conciliation an arbitration has notified the railroa that it must sign a collective labe contract with the alliance within 1 days. The contract obliges the con pany to select its employes hencefort from lists of names submitted by thalliance.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—(P)—Walter Calini, the fourth of the quartet of bandits who held up the Algiers branch of the Canal Bank & Trust Company and stole \$10,000, was captured today below New Orleans near the locality where 50 New Orleans policemen conducted a man hunt.

Two of the bandits were caught two hours after the robbery, the third some time later when he went into a country store to buy food and it was thought that Calini had fled the country in a stolen automobile NO. 2 CAN 14c the country in a stolen automobile but he was arrested today near Bur-Dr. F. B. Dresslar, MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee LB. 41c STRICTLY FRESH Eggs

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DOZ. 55C

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19.—(P) Dr. Fletcher Bascom Dresslar, pioneer scientist in school hygiene and health education and professor of health education at George Peabody College for Teachers here, died at his home early today of a heart attack following pneumonia. He was 71.

For many years Dr. Dresslar was retained as a specialist by the United States bureau of education. He was a director of the interstate school building service.

Peabody Scientist,

Dies at Nashville

retained as a specialist by the United States bureau of education. He was a director of the interstate school building service.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Following the services, the body will be sent to his old home at Princeton, Ind., for burial.

His widow and two sons survive.

Fatal Shooting.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 19.—(P)—Thomas Holbrook died in a hospital here today of a bullet wound in the abdomen which Holbrook told authorities was inflicted by Sam Taylor, his brother-in-law, during a quarrel which followed refusal by Holbrook to join in a chicker theft ring

Primitive Families of South Transformed Into Successful

Method of Institution at Rabun Gap Strikes New Note in Awakening of Southern Mountaineer.

BY PAUL SANDERS,
(Associated Press Feature Service
Writer).

RABUN GAP, Ga., Jan. 19—(P)—
A school that takes whole families
from the spurs of civilization's sidetrack, transforms them into profit
earning farmers and sends them back
to recent the hills, is striking a regenerate the hills, is striking a te in the awakening of the south-

ern mountaineer.

It is the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, a many sided merger of two pioneer mountain institutions, which is training 15 tenant families with 94 children in the farm crafts that will enable them to wrest a living from their native hills.

That, says A. J. Ritchie. moonshiner's son, who entered Harvard at 28, got his degree and became a leader of his people, is the one practical method of bringing 3,000,000 Americans of the purest Anglo-Saxon stock face to face with modern living conditions.

In the 12 years that it has been in operation, the family farm plan has in operation, the family farm plan has sent 60 primitive families, many of them former moonshiners, back to their valleys as successful farmers versed in dairying, stock raising, crop rotation, poultry raising, farm accounting and sanitation, new arts to the hill people. Some of them are buying farms with money they saved while attending school.

All Attend School.

All members of the family except small children go to school at this institution, located at the gap of the Blue Ridge where the mountains of three states meet in the northeast cormer of Georgia. The section, once wracked by a feud in which Ritchie's grandfather was a leader, is typical of the southern ranges whose inhabitants were left primitive, unschooled and poor when civilization balked at the stubborn Appalachians.

The families at this only school of

The families at this only school of its kind in the world are chosen from Georgia and Carolina mountain sec-tions by application and personal in-vestigation. They work most of the school's 6,500 acres under five-year



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en take lessons in sanitation, cooking, sewing and accounting afternoons. All of the homes are visited periodically to make sure that they are living and working in line with their practical and book lessons. They must adopt the scientific methods taught if they

are to remain.

The institution, whose lands and buildings are valued at \$500,000, is just getting its merged program in full operation and hopes to extend

full operation and hopes to extend its five-year revolving farm plan to provide for 20 families.

Besides the farm settlement it has a boarding school for boys and girls with two brick dormitories and an accredited high school. The boarding school, in which students pay their way by a half-day of farm work and a half-day of school. cares for 46 boys and 65 girls from 26 counties in Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia.

Ritchie, the first man from Rabun

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Ritchie, the first man from Rabun county to get a college education, and his wife, first woman from Towns, an adjoining county, to receive a college degree, started Rabun Gap school line 1903 coming hack to the hills sid. "In fact many large accepting in 1903 coming hack to the hills sid." In fact many large accepting gia, the Carolinas and Virginia.

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In 1926, when the school farm had In 1926, when the school farm had grown to 1,500 acres, the main building burned. Forty days later the main building at Hacoochee, a boarding school 40 miles away operated by this Presbyterian synod of Georgia, also burned. It was decided to merge the two and in 1927 three new brick buildings for the combined boarding schools were built at Rabun Gap. Ritchie became superintendent of vocational training and Rev. J. K. Colt, superintendent at Hacoochee, was made superintendent of academic made superintendent of academic

The school also co-operated with the \$5,000 public district school at Rabun Gap, built largely through Ritchie's efforts. The public school is governed by a board representing Rabun Gap-Hacoochee and the district

COMMERCE SCHOOL BUILDING AT TECH DAMAGED BY FIRE

Georgia Tech's school of commerce building, at North avenue and Cherry streets, was slightly damaged by fire shortly before midnight Sunday. Sev-eral desks were destroyed and water and smoke damage resulted from the blaze which was caused by alleged carclesness with a cigarette, according to reports at fire bendgarters. paratus from Companies 3, 11 and 16 was called out

The one-story frame residence of R. Hamm, Atlanta fireman, at 31 e street, was heavily damaged by flames of undetermined origin that swept two adjoining houses early Sunday morning. Hamm who is attached to engine company No. 9 on the morning shift, responded to the alarm.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS NANCE TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Miss Catherine
Nance will be held at 2 o'clock this
afternoon at Spring Hill with the
Rev. S. A. F. Wagner officiating, Interment will be in Greenwood cemepontoons for water landings.

terment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Miss Nance is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steve Nance itwo sisters, Miss Mary Nance and Miss Cynthia Nance, and a brother, John Nance. Her father is a well-known Atlanta business man and is president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. H. M. Patterson and Son have funeral arrangements in charge. known Atlanta business man and is president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades. H. M. Patterson and Son have funeral arrangements in charge.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR DR. J. S. WHITE, AUTO CRASH VICTIM

AUTO CRASH VICTIM

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning for Dr. John Senger White, 22-year-old druggist, who died Saturday at a local hospital from injuries received in a motorcycle-auto accident Friday morning. The services will be conducted from the Presbyterian church at Marietta, with the Rev. J. H. Patton and the Rev. Harry Bryan officiating.

Dr. White, a young pharmacist, was a graduate of the Powder Springs A. & M. school, and the Atlanta School of Pharmacy, and was employed at thuiet's Pharmacy at the time of his death. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy White, of Marietta, and a number of brothers and a sister.

He owned his own plane and continued with aviation as a hobby up until about a year ago when he be-

FRANCE REFUSES TO CUT PROGRAM

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The American delegates, together with those of the other four powers, will meet Premier MacDonald at 10 Downing street at 10 a. m. to-morrow. It is possible a decision may be reached then as to which subjects to discuss first at the conference.

King George will receive the delegates later in the day.

Then everything will be set for the formal opening of the conference in the royal gallery of the house of lords at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Dawson in Pulpit.

Rev. B. G. Dawson, formerly pastor of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, Chicago, and recently appointed pastor of Big Bethel A. M. E. church here, delivered his first sermon Sunday morning. Rev. Dawson, in his talk, said that a minister must live the gospel he preaches if he expects to aucceed. Bishop W. A. Fountain, of Georgia, was present.

A Scientific Inference.

Is the Arctic a deep or a shallow occan?

Scientists surmise that it is mainly shallow, basing their conclusion on the character of its tides.

NARCOTIC ADDICT PUT BEHIND BARS AT OWN REQUEST

Farmers by Georgia School

Iethod of Institution at Rabun Gap Strikes New Note in Awakening of Southern Mountaineer.

Southern Mountaineer.

Be Emaciated and apparently ill, a man approached Motorcycle Officers G. M. Haley and J. A. Shumate at corner of Wylie and Flatshoals avenues Sunday night and asked to be locked up. He told them that he wanted to be put behind the bars, preferably in the federal penitentiary, as he wanted to be put behind the bars, preferably in the federal penitentiary, as he wanted to be put behind the bars, preferably in the federal penitentiary, as he wanted to be put behind the bars, preferably in the federal penitentiary, as he wanted to be put behind the bars, preferably in the federal penitentiary, as he wanted to be put behind the bars, preferably in the federal penitentiary, as he wanted to break himself of the "dope" habit.

The officers complied with his unusual request and he was locked up at the Decatur street headquarters under a technical charge of suspicion. Just what disposition will be made of him

a technical charge of suspicion. Just what disposition will be made of him yet is not known. He told the offi-cers that his name was W. C. Rob-inson and that he lived at 107 Gib-

Bankers' Acceptances Reach \$1,732,000,000, Gain of \$448,000,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The American acceptance council reports that the volume of outstanding bankers acceptances in this country on December 31 was \$1.732,436.388 an increase of \$447,950,638 for the year 1929.
"The return of funds to the banks

lege degree, started Rabun Gap school in 1903, coming back to the hills from Texas, where he was teaching in Baylor University.

Baarding School.

They started a boarding school for boys and girls on four acres, for which Ritchie gave his note for \$150. They gradually added land and buildings and started the family plan during the war when so many older boys entered the army that the farm work was crippled. The plan worked so well that it became the heart of the institution.

highest volume record," said the council. "In fact, many large accepting this business despite the easy cash position which they now give, "In the Chicago Federal reserve district the banks have nearly doughted their volume of bills in one year. San Francisco has increased 50 per cent, New York 35 per cent and Beston about 20 per cent. The Chicago figures have passed the 100 million mark for the first time, while New York banks have outstanding nearly tention to the further development of this business despite the easy cash position which they now enjoy.

"In the Chicago Federal reserve district the banks have nearly doubled their volume of bills in one year. San 'Francisco has increased 50 per cent, New York 35 per cent and Boston about 20 per cent. The Chicago figures have passed the 100 million mark for the first time, while New York banks have outstanding nearly as great a volume as was reported by as great a volume as was reported by the whole country a year ago." Last year saw an increase of nearly \$200,000,000 in American bank credits based on goods stored abroad or shipped between foreign countries. Do-mestic warehouse credits gained \$100,-

GOTHAM BANKER JAILED AT MIAMI FOR \$31,000 THEFT

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19.—(P)—William A. Seaman, 23, former teller of the New York Trust Company, of the New York Trust Company, of New York city, was arrested here to day on charges of stealing \$31,000 in cash from the banking institution.

Seaman was taken by department of justice agents. Police said he admitted that he had robbed the bank on September 13, 1929.

The former teller, police said, asserted that he came into Miami police station to surrender, having heard that warrants had been sworn out for him. He was quoted as saying that he left the station when he could not find a detective whom he knew and to whom he planned to surrender. Seaman was traced through an auto-

Seaman was traced through an auto-mobile he bought and sold here.

16 KILLED IN CRASH OF AIR LINER

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when a cabin monoplane dived into Lake Worth here. The dead: William Lindley, pilot, Daytona

Arthur Umps, mechanic, Daytona Beach. Ed Lipsky, believed to be a mechanic, Daytona Beach,

The injured:
Ed S. Butler, Miami.
Elber Stossell. West Palm Beach.
The cause of the crash was unknown. Witnesses said the plane evidently was trying to land on the lake and fell from a height of about 500 feet.

local marine airport it suddenly went into a nose dive and plunged into the lake from an altitude of approximate-the suddenly 500 feet. Witnesses said the engine did not stop but was still roaring as the plane plunged beneath the

tinued with aviation as a hobby up-until about a year ago when he be-came connected with the Florida Air-ways, Inc. Lindley was about 35 years old and is survived by a widow and two daughters, Jean, 8, and an infant girl about a month old. He was the son-in-law of W. W. Wilder, prominent Daytona Beach dentist.

Theater Programs

DOWNTOWN THEATERS.

FOX—"Flight." All-talking air drama with Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee. On the stage, Fanchon and Marco Idea "Jazz Enrico Leide conducting symphony orchestra and cho-and War." Don Wilkins, master of ceremonies. Iris rus in "Love and War."

Wilkins at the orfan. Sound news reels and short subjects.

CAPITOL—"Chasing Rainbows." All-talking picture with Bessie
Love, Charles King, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, etc. On the stage
five acts of Loew, vaudeville headlined by Jane and Katherine Lee. News

sound reel and short subjects.

KEITH'S GEORGIA—"The Kibitzer." All-talking feature comedy with Harry Green, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton. On the stage, four acts of R.-K.-O. vaudeville. Adolph Verdi and his Georgians orchestra, sound news reel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Sally." Singing, dancing, talking musical romance, in natural colors, with Marilyn Miller. Sound news and short subjects.

METROPOLITAN—"Playing Around." All-talking screen comedy with Alice White and Chester Morris. Vitaphone features, sound news and short subjects. RIALTO—"Her Unborn Child." All-talking dramatic sensation.

Children under 17 not admitted. ildren under 17 not admitted.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Shanghai Lady," with Mary Nolan.

CAMEO—"Sweetie," with Nancy Carroll.

ALAMO NO. 2.—"Girls Gone Wild," with Sue Carol.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS.

DEKALB—"Untamed."
EMPIRE—"The Saturday Night Kid."
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—"So This Is College." PALACE—"Marianne."

PONCE DE LEON—"Oh, Yeah."

TENTH STREET—"The Return of Sherlock Holmes."

WEST END—"Why Bring, That Up?"

Cost of Living in Atlanta CITY IS SEVENTH IN SELECTED LIST Under United States Average weddings. Instead of attending the ceremony they flew here last night with Mrs. Jack L. Maddux and her son, Jack,

The Constitution today presents facts on Atlanta's cost of living and its relation to the costs in other representative American cities. Daily articles in this series on Atlanta's favorable position among the sisterhood of metropolises of the United States will follow daily. R. E. Powell, of The Constitution staff, the writer of this series, has had access to governmental and industrial statistics as well as having made a personal survey of the conditions he will tell about.

become effective At-lanta's place in the living cost scale will be cut to the point where, based on ad-vance figures to be used in the 1930 census, it may be even lower. R. E. Powell. Using 100 per cent as the average for the dentire country, the United

States department of commerce made a systematic and far-reaching survey of living costs in 18 American cities Every cost factor in the maintenance of a home was closely scrutinized by experts from the department and the figures, when tabulated, given to the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Cham 7.5 Per Cent Below.

ment, Atlanta ranks 7.5 per cent be low the average for the entire United States. Houston is only slightly under the national average, and five other leading American cities are considerably above it. Since these figures were compiled the bureau of labor statistics compiled the bureau of labor statistics of the United States department of labor issued a report on the increase in living costs over a 14-year period. The national average advance was 72 per cent, and Atlanta had the smallest increase from 1913 to 1927, only 14.3 per cent. This was 57.7 per cent below the average for the whole country!

II. ATLANTA'S COST OF LIVING

It costs less to live in Atlanta than it does in Mobile, Savannah, Jácksonville, Houston or any one of seven other representative cities in the United States. It costs a trifle more to live here than it does in New Orleans, or it did before the sharp reduction in gas and electric rates were ordered. When all the new rates become effective Atlanta's place in the living cost scale with try!
The cost of living here, when the superior climatic and cultural advantages are taken into consideration, is attributed in a large degree to a present the superior climatic and cultural advantages are taken into consideration, is attributed in a large degree to a present the superior consideration of the superior climatic and cultural advantages are taken into consideration, is also superior climatic and cultural advantages are taken into consideration, is attributed in a large degree to a present consideration of the superior climatic and cultural advantages are taken into consideration, is attributed in a large degree to a present consideration of the superior climatic and cultural advantages are taken into consideration, is attributed in a large degree to a present consideration of the superior climatic and cultural advantages are taken into consideration, is attributed in a large degree to a present consideration of the superior consideration

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	Savannah, Ga 9	
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Mr. Powell's next article, appearing Tuesday morning, will give "Atlanta's Rank Among American Cities."

SUNDAY AIR MAIL.

	ATTIVALS.
	4 Departures.
	From-
	New York
	Chicago On time 5:10 p.m.
	New Orleans Mail trained in
	MiamiOn time 6:30 p.m.
	New York On time 7:35 p.m.
ı	Chicago On time 9:25 a.m.
1	New Orleans On time 5:30 p.m.
ı	Miami
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Sunday's bitter weather kept sight-seers at the airport down to a bare minimum, but several visiting planes landed during the day, air mail planes

ran on schedule, with a single excep-tion, and quite a few students were on hand to build up their time. The only mail plane failing to arrive or depart during the day was the north-bound ship from New Orleans, which was unable to fly in this direction any farther than Mobile.

James T. Williams, Jr., Atlanta fly-er, and Beeler Blevins, veteran pilot, arrived at Candler field late Sunday afternoon after a flight from Troy, Ohio, with a new Waco "165." just purchased by young Williams through Blevins, distributor in this territory. The pair left the Waco factory at Troy Saturday afternoon and shortly afterwards landed at Lunken airport, Cincinnati, where the plane's oil lines Cincinnati, where the plane's oil lines were "lagged," or insulated, against the extreme cold. They resumed their journey about 11 o'clock Sunday morning, spent an hour for lunch at Lexington, Ky., and reached Candler field shortly after 4 o'clock. Blevins reported that the journey was one of the coldest he had ever experienced and that he skimmed the tree-tops all the way down, thereby avoiding the the way down, thereby avoiding the even lower temperatures of the higher

Atlanta was the recipient of a brief visit from a comely aviatrix Sunday in the person of Miss Bertha Hart, of Newark, N. J., who was flying back isfactory in the highest degree. The two men discussed their country's naval problems fully, and parted with a feeling the conference would succeed.

Stimson found Grandi amenable to a reasonable discussion of their aims. Both men agreed to do everything they could to end naval rivalry by limiting every class of warship. It was emphasized by the American delegation that Stimson merely took the position of a disinterested friend of Italy.

Kills In-Laws.

ST. PAUL. Jan. 19.—(P)—While half no dozen relatives looked on, Henry Mallinger shot and killed his former wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

For Kreindl, at their home here to day, and then fled in a taxicab. Arrested two hours later Mallinger told at mospheric rigors to which she had for a discontinuous to the forzen north.

M. R. Ayres, of New Castle, Del., who left Candler field the other day for Blundale, Ga., in a new Bellance with the course of all my limiting every class of warship. It was emphasized by the American delegation that Stimson merely took the position of a disinterested friend of Italy.

The American delegates with the air races at Mismin. Though holding only a private license, Miss Hart handled her ravel Air "165" like a real veteran and seemed entirely unaffected by the atmospheric rigors to which she had to an a seemed entirely unaffected by the atmospheric rigors to which she had to an a seemed entirely unaffected by the atmospheric rigors to which she had to an atmospheric rigors to which she had to an a taxicab. Arrested two hours later Mallinger told and seemed entirely unaffected by the atmospheric rigors to which she had to an a seemed entirely unaffected by the atmospheric rigors to which she had to an an assemble of the strength of the atmospheric rigors to which she had to a transmit the provide of the couple "because the she had to a transmit the provide of the strength of the atmospheric rigors to which she had the manusched. The provide

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(P)—His body hanging from a clothes closet hook, with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet hook, with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet hook, with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet with a five around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet hook, with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet with a five around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet with a five around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet hook, with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet hook, with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet hook, with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet hook, with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet hook, with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet company bear with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet company bear with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet company bear with a towel around his neck body hanging from a clothes closet who left Caudler field the other day with the flames but his own clothing Canfield got loose and again the property of the world with were look werely burned but he managed the with werely burned but he managed the with were look werely burned but he managed the with were look arised with Wang Smith, well-known Georgia flyer site of the with a towel and the with a did that his own clothing Canfield got loose and again the property of the world with were look arised with Wang Smith, well-known Georgia flyer site of the with a towel but he managed the with a towel but he managed the with the were look and gain the property of the werely burned but he managed the with the property of the count of

leave in the S. A. T. hangar here to be picked up by George Pomeroy, of the Celotex company. Peck is returning to Chicago by train.

Another use of the airplane was added to a rapidly growing list the other day when two planes took off from Tennessee's Sky Harbor, Interstate Airlines' field near Murfreesboro, and joined a posse of mensearching the hills of Kentucky for a trio of bank robbers who were said to have held up a bank near Bowling of Green. Colonel W. G. Schauffler, Jr., in vice president and general manager of Interstate, and Sergeant A. W.

Van Sickle, flying in a small pursuit ship, and Pilot Larry Harris, James Boyd, student pilot, and O. S. Hunt, traffic representative at Sky Harbor, took off in a four-passenger Fairchild. Observers in the two ships were unable to spot anything that even resembled a hiding place for bank robed a hiding place for bank rol bers, however, and returned to the air port during the same afternoon

Colonel Schauffler, incidentally, was flying with his former World War mechanic, he and Van Sickle flymar mechanic, he and Van Sickle fly-ing together in France and having a number of unusual and interesting ex-periences. The Interstate official was the first member of the American air corps to fly a fully equipped piane across the German border during the World War.

W Stepping into flames to save the life of a comrade while wearing clothes saturated with gasoline has won for Lieutenant William A. Matheny, of the army air corps the Cheney award, which is given annually to the flying officer performing the outstanding humanitarian act of valor and self sacrifice. Mathemy, whose home is in Carrington, N. D., was the unanimous choice for 1929 of the awarding board. The prize carries with it \$500 as well as an engraved bronze plaque. CU.

With Lieutenant Dwight Canfield With Lieutenant Dwight Canfield and a sergeant, Matheny was ferrying a bombing plane to the Canal Zone, on August 30, 1929, shortly after taking off from Managua, Nicaragua, one of the motors caught fire. In an effort to return to the field the officers forced the remaining motor until it too was out of commission, and the plane created in a jurgle before the plane crashed in a jungle before they could use parachutes. In the crash the tanks burst, saturating the two officers with gasoline.

The sergeant was thrown clear and Matheny ran from the flaming wreck but missed Canfield. He saw him but missed Canfield. He saw him sitting, apparently unable to move, by the side of the plane. Matheny ran back and dragged him away but not before Canfield's clothing caught fire. The latter recovered from the daze and dashed, flaming like a torch, for the jupngle. Matheny tackled him and attempted to smother the flames but his own clothing caught. Canfield got loose and again ran for the jungle. Matheny's body was severely burned but he managed to extinguish the flames and immediately

On First Try

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 19 .- (Unit ed News.)—Colonel Charles A. Lind-bergh may be right at home in an air-plane, but when he finds himself at the controls of a glider he is less

certain.

The flier stayed up in a glider for 31 minutes here today, after being shot off on Point Loma, and won a first-class glider pilot's license.

Lindbergh gave a thousand or so a hearty laugh when Hawley Bowlus, the Awerican glider champion shoutthe American glider champion, shout

the American gluer champion, shouted up at him.

"Stay up there—oh, colonel, are you ready to come down?"

A puzzled Lindbergh looked cautiously over the edge of the glider.

"I don't know, am I?" he asked Bowlus with a grin, but he meant it.
Rowlus was superintendent at the Bowlus with a grin, but he meant it.

Bowlus was superintendent at the local airplane plant in which the Spirit of St. Louis, Lindbergh's transAtlantic plane, was built. The colonel seemed unusually carefree and chatted easily with his old friends

colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh explained why they failed to attend the wedding in Los Angeles Saturday night of their close friends, Lieutenant D. W. Tomlinson and Miss Virginia Sullivan.

The avalenation was that they did

ginia Sullivan.

The explanation was, that they did not want to steal the show. So Mrs. Lindbergh just sent the couple a note which said that they had been charrined by attracting more attention than the bride and groom at two other

NEW PARKING LOTS

ARE OPENING FAST IN NEW FOX AREA Parking lots have sprung up like mushrooms since the opening on Christmas day of the new Fox thea-ter. To date there are exactly 11 in operation clustered around the new

None of these parking lots, which

Lindbergh Wins pression. It has been estimated by the management that within the coufines of these 11 parking lots, all of which are privately owned, and the permissible parking areas within two blocks of the theater, there is room for more than 3,000 automobiles.

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Despite this, however, there are many hundreds of the most desirable seats yet available at the boxoffice of the Cable Piano Company, where reservations may be made any time this week to be Theredow sink The

blocks of the theater, there is room for more than 3,000 automobiles.

INTEREST GROWING IN FRIDAY CONCERT

BY ST. OLAF CHOIR

With the greatest aggregation of ethoristers singing ancient and modern sacred music in America coming to Atlanta this week, music lovers of the city are looking forward with keen interest to the program of the city are looking forward with keen interest to the program of the St. Olaf Lutheran choir. The concert is to be given at the auditorium on Friday night and it is already assured that one of the biggest crowds

seats yet available at the boxoffice of the Cable Piano Company, where reservations may be made any time this week up to Thursday night. The seat sale will be removed to the auditorium Friday morning, the day of the performance.

The large seating capacity of the auditorium makes it an ideal place for an attraction of two large classes of citizens, church members as well as music lovers. It is practically impossible to sell out the big hall on Courtland and Gilmer streets, with the result that all comers are nearly certain of securing excellent seats, It is advisable, however, for such an event as the St. Olaf choir concert, to make reservations as early as possible.

ENDED HEAD COLD CAUSED BY TRYING TO START CAR

Doctor Showed Quickest Way to End Cold and Help Avoid Risk of Pneumonia

Acting on the advice of his doctor. Charles V. Hutchins, like so many Atlanta people, has found the quickest, safest and most pleasant way to end a cold instead of enduring need-

When Mr. Hutchins went to start his car several nights ago the starter got stuck. Working for more than an hour to get it started, he became so overheated that his clothes were wet with perspiration. Instead of cooling off gradually, he jumped into the open car, hurried through the chilly air to his appointment and developed a severe, feverish cold.

The following evening he called his doctor, who advised Ayer's Pectoral.

Taking a tempting half-spoonful every 15 minutes, as directed, he was able to sleen without couching.

to sleep without coughing. He conso, the doctor reports, his cold had disappeared entirely.

Note: See other cases being reportably in this paper—all certified by attending physician.





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Prayer: "Let every heart prepare Him room, And Heaven and Nature sing."

WHAT IS BORAH UP TO?

There is a reported swirl of speculation at the national capital as to where Senator Borah is aiming to make a landing out of the prohibition storm that he has in large part set raging.

The hard-boiled drys are evidently puzzled by the savage assault that claimed as a bone-dry Boanerges, the federal prohibition enforcement unit. That outfit, from Assistant Secretary Lowman and Commissioner Doran down the line, was principally framed up by the Anti-Sa-Dr. Wilson, the pooh-bah of the prohibitionists. Now to have Borah wholesale discharge is the hardest

Some over-sanguine wets are hopthe vainest hopes imaginable.

tician, veering with every wind that cidents would decrease. blows, and unstable in all his ways. the state of New Hampshire, John He is a real thinker, a progressive F. Griffin, motor vehicle commisin spirit, and a sincere seeker after sioner, specially instructed them statesmanship. But he has the tem- that "if an applicant for a driver's perament of a prima donna. Being license is known to be a person who uses intoxicants to excess, refuse complaisant with a hum-drum sentiment irks him. The obvious irri- In amplifying these instructions, gray matter. He plunges rather tion to the rapidly increasing num-

fifty with President Roosevelt; that ingly large per cent of them. but couldn't possibly support Al strument of death and destruction.

ing at all to find in the near fu- of on-coming cars. ture that Borah is shrewely testing the air currents of public sentiment being tried out in New York and on the prohibition mess and has if it proves a success it may be it in mind to evolve a new policy secured at any of its 22,000 speakof prohibition administration and easies.

ist and that is why he refuses to ups of prohibition officials and rumtake the fanatical position that Hoo- runners. ver is the white hope of the cause and that prohibition in the hands of ded to senatorial precedence he has his officiary is the blooming suc- not referred to the country's better cess of our times.

It would not surprise many of the acutest political actuaries of the nation to find Borah fairly in the presidential horoscope after the elections of next November, strong- Fords are the berries in Georgia.

THE CONSTITUTION by contesting a renomination of Hoover on the ground of his failure to make prohibition prohibit!

FINANCING SMALL FARMERS.

The proposal by Senator George, of this state, and Senator Smith, of Flemish Exhibition South Carolina, to repeat the fed- In New York. eral loan of \$6,000,000 to the farmers of the southeastern states with sanction of congress having already passed the senate.

The former loan, made last year was of undoubted benefits to many thousands of impecunious farmers and it is to their credit that already more than 85 per cent of the loans have been repaid. That evidences that the borrowing farmers made good with their crops.

The plan of making these gov will set up a trend toward a permanent federal system. It is attractive to the farmers in that it frees them from dependence upon local bankers and supply merchants for farming credits. Many of them will no longer have to chattel mortgage their prospective crops in advance to the merchant and money lender in town, and they will borrow their crop-stake from Uncle Sam at a half to a third less interest than they have heretofore paid to local lenders and supply men.

The future of the plan, of course, lies with congress, but the oftener the scheme is repeated the more likely is it to expand and harden

Borah, whom they have always and thousands of farmers to reform made upon the whole personnel of don the one-crop poverty habit, and

loon leaguers, Bishop Cannon and bred Guernsey cows, which he says made from cream checks, skim milk fed to hogs and chickens, eggs from pronounce the whole "kit and ka- the chickens, and other by-products boodle" of dry enforcers incom- of his herd. That is a showing Dakobra Is petent, ineffective and deserving that ought to excite the rivalry of Off. any wide awake farmer.

Senator Borah will say and do in that excessive users of intoxicants any case is not safely predictable. would be refused auto licenses, the Not that he is a shuttle-cock poli- toll of lives taken in automobile ac-

In writing to every examiner in

tates his nerves and ferments his Commissioner Griffin called attenber of fatalities from automobile accidents-and to the fact that driv-It will be remembered that Sena- ers under the influence of whisky tor Borah was not always fifty- were involved in an ever increas-

he had a clammy hand for the Taft policies; that he betrayed ill-conshould be permitted at the wheel of cealed contempt for Harding's ways a motor car. Even in the case of and workers; that President Cool- those who boast that "they can idge in the White House looked to hold their liquor"-whatever that him like a misplaced codfish; that may mean-it transforms the autohe didn't want Hoover for president, business necessity, to a potential in-

Smith. So the general spirit of the So, if more of the states would Borah complex must be taken into follow the example of New Hampaccount in judging his present attitude and utterances on the subhighways would be safer for these lect of prohibition in the hands of sane drivers who are now so often the innocent victims of ilquor-Indeed, it would not be surpris- weakened brains behind the wheels

A chemical which melts snow is

Things are moving fast in federal Borah is an honest prohibition- circles with shakedowns and shake-

> Since Mr. Grundy has been wedhalf.

We are getting to be a government of investigation and relief.

With that million-dollar gift the

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Flemish art circles are gratified to learn that the exhibition of Flemish which to purchase seed, feed and "Primitivos," held in New York at fertilizers, will probably get the the Kleinberger galleries, has turned into a real triumph. The exposition was got together from a number of private collections and the catalog was composed by no lesser an authority than Dr. Max Friedlaender. "We nust express a certain measure of surprise," remarks Vandaag (Today), a revue of Flemish art and literature, that many of such pious and to meditation leading works, which were born in the tranquillity of Bruges, in cloistera. Louvain, or the Antwerp ernment loans is a novel one and of the XVI century have found their way to the roaring cities of the skyscraper, New York, Chicago, St.

Louis, Boston, Detroit and Washington. Among the tableaux exhibited were 20 Vander Weydens, more than 20 of Memling, a Van Eyck, a Van der Goes, none of Dirk Bouts, six of Petrus Christus. Benton, Matsys, Mostaert, Ysenbrant and the masters of the legends of St. Ursula, St. Lucia and St. Magdalena were also represented. John D. Rockefeller loaned 'A portrait of a noblewoman' by Rogier Van der Weyden. The Van Eyck came from the collection of Julius came from the collection of Julius Hass, of Detroit. Jesse Strauss loaned his 'Madonna;' Julius S. Backs his 'Carthusian Monk,' which originated under the influence of Van der Weyden. Martin Ryerson, of Chicago; E. under the influence of Van der Weyden. Martin Ryerson, of Chicago; E. W. Edwards and many other distinguished Americans yet made possible that these precious treasures of the Flemish spirit were brought together in a quiet spot of the metropolis. It gives the Flemings a sense of pride," writes the critic Jozef Muls.

COW, HOG AND HEN.

Down in south Georgia, oscillating between Ashburn and Nashville is Joe Lawrence, who publishes excellent newspapers and conducts equally excellent farms and breeding of pure-blood cattle. All agricultural Georgia long since learned that Joe Lawrence's "three graces" are cow, hog and hen.

The old and tried way to bring a hing to pass is to "keep everlastingly at it" and by following that plan pur editor-farmer has awakened a whole broad section of the state nd thousands of farmers of the process of adjusting the relations of human beings to each other. To bring those relations as near to perfect rules of peace, morality, social altruism, and mutuality in the arts of justice, productivity and prospertility, is the true business of communalism. Out of that business are derived government, law, and the protection of life, liberty, property and the pursuit of happiness.

Every fortunate reform had its birth in the brain and courage of one individual. Every unseful invention was conceived originally by the vision of a single brain. Every public benefit had its progressive pioneer. But conceived originally by the vision of a single brain. Every public benefit had its progressive pioneer. But conceived originally by the vision of a single brain. Every public benefit had its progressive pioneer. But conceived originally by the vision of a single brain. Every public benefit had its progressive pioneer. But conceived originally by the vision of a single brain. Every public benefit had its progressive pioneer. But conceived originally by the vision of the world.

An Economic Sine Qua Non.

In the youth of most of vivilization, which is the process of adjusting the relations of human beings to each other. To bring those relations as near to perfect rules of peace, morality, social altruism, and mutuality in the arts of justice, productivity and propers of life, liberty, property and the pursuity, so differ, liberty, property and the pursuity, is the true business of communalists. Every fortunate reform our editor-farmer has awakened a whole broad section of the state and thousands of farmers to reform their agricultural system, to abandon the one-crop poverty habit, and become prosperous and independent upon practical diversification of products.

Now he has personally demonstrated the success of this policy by offering for sale a score of half-bred Guernsey cows, which he says are a surplus over the profits he made from cream checks, skim milk supplementary refinements of cruelty, such as tormenting the goose in front of a fire in order to make the liver burst while the bird is still alive.

Another French writer has left for a study trip in America. This time it's M. Maurice Dakobra, author of have adopted and judiciously practiced the real plane have solved the features. have adopted and judiciously practiced the plan have solved the farm tually land in their field and the voice of "Big Bill" will be heard demanding the modification of the unenforced dry laws of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of that sort and that he will is one of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of that sort and that he will is one of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of that sort and that he will is one of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of that sort and that he will is one of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of that sort and that he will is one of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of that sort and that he will is one of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the land. But Borah has not yet uttered a note of the plan have solved the farm and other mondaine novels. Affection and other mondaine novels. Affe the vainest hopes imaginable.

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The fact seems to be that what enator Borah will say and do in the first place. Then I am going to gather statistics on the number of that excessive users of intoxicants would be refused auto licenses, the soll of lives taken in sutemblie see. to make a autonomic of the most intelligent in-dividual. And I cordially concur-you bet I know when it is wise to concur—with Dr. Cannon, Dr. Alvarez me, too. I heard that the actual ratio me, too. I heard that the actual ratio in America stands this way: in every hundred women who divorce, 55 are the only kind of "indigestion" or blonds, 35 bruncts and 10 red-haired. "We gestion or dyspepsia, if you undergrand the beauty parlor reds." "We gestion or dyspepsia, if you undergrand the beauty parlor reds." "We heard that you might turn a film?"
"Never, how could I? They asked me
to do a talking film in English. I
would first have to have a terrible
could for about eight weeks before I could get the required nasal twang. of course, I am going to the paradise of gunmen, to Chicago I mean. And I am most anxious to shake hands with the Robot man. He's going to figure in

Sermons To Live By BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

Text: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matthew 6:33.

It's very important for the happy and prosperous conduct of life that we should carry in our minds a clear understanding of relative values.

We nive the Indian that her terred his We pity the Indian that bartered his we pity the Indian that bartered his gold for a chain of worthless beads of glass, but do we behave any wiser when we barter eternal and spiritual things for perishing and material things—is not this to trade priceless in my estimation, the food is excellent. But, alas, the people who conduct the restaurant insist on serving with the treasure for fool's gold, the tinsel of

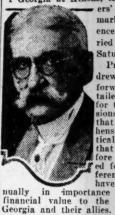
excellent food an atrocious jazz or-chestra, the labor of which fills one's heart with murder and other black passions and sends one away with a bad case of indigestion. In spite of cases of smuggieu more revision and sends on a way with a spire in the structure of numberless lives, and yet that is exactly make a steadily fallen away, spire in the structure of numberless lives, and yet that is exactly make a steadily fallen away, and a tried of the structure of that which is other and the structure of the structure of the state of the structure of the

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture Will Be Worth While.

Starting today at the State Colege of Agriculture in the University
I Georgia at Athens, the 23d Farmers' Week and
marketing conference will be carried through to



The slogan for this year's ence is "Co-operation." It is

The Individual and the Pack.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

NO FOOD IS DIFFICULT TO DIGEST.

concur—with Dr. Cannon, Dr. Alvarez and Prof. Pavlov in the opinion that emotional impressions of the wrong kind can and do raise hob with one's

unconscious or subconscious mind readily controls any part of the diges-

tive process. Remember that, please, when considering the mischief of interfering with a pill, a dose of mineral

There is a certain restaurant where,

oil or an enema.

Now before you get all hot and

ilization.

ried through to Steadily Approaching the Goal. Saturday noon. President Andrew M. Soule forwards the detailed program for the daily sessions. It is one that is comprenensive and practical above any that has heretofore been preparded for these conferences, which have

But a wide and dominant condi-tion of co-operative farming can be reached in Georgia. And by that is not meant a system of corporate farm-ing, although there will be later on some ambitious and successful venand actual tures in that line. What is meant by President Soule and his co-workers is co-operation in the uses of practical plans, scientific methods and modern mechanics by the progressive farmers of the state. That will preserve in-dividualism to the independent farmence is "Co-operation." It is recognized now in all quarters of government, finance, commerce, industry, and agricultural production and progress, that the co-operative principle is the sensible, logical and positiable one to be adopted by the salient activities of our modern scientific civilization. er and yet harmonize his operations with the best practices of his impor

tant industry. The Immensity of Opportunity.

There is no state in all America where intelligent, scientific farming can be made more profitable than in Georgia. That is common knowledge and needs no heavy tables of comparative statistics. Men have become rich on farming in this state are There was a far wider philosophy than he himself dreamed in the axiom of Kipling that "the strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack!"

The individual has always been and rich on farming in this state since I can remember, and that's

will always be the prime factor in the equations of civilization, which is the process of adjusting the relations long time.

They did not do it, however, by "following the crowd." They broke away from tradition and common habits and put brains into their farm

ing.

To encourage that last mixture is the objective of the splendid work going on at the State College of Agriculture and sought to be more wide.

riculture and sought to be more widely achieved by the annual farmers' week conferences.

There isn't a farmer in Georgia who has any working brains who would not make money by attending this week's conference at Athens and sensibly applying what he would learn there.

Where the State Falls Down. The most aggravating feature of agricultural situation in Georgia is the failure of the state, by its leg-islature, to give to the farming in-stitutions and ar-ncies—the state col-lege and its branches—the financial support they need and that would make them invaluable aids to our

Every time the legislature meets it ontains a majority of rural roosters contains a majority of rural roosters who are all the time gawping and pulsing at the mouth about "the poor farmers," but when any effort is farmers either just squeezed through or came out at the season's end flat broke and in debt.

That haphazard custom has producted most of the ills upon which farmers," but when any effort is made to benefit farming by increasing the efficiency of their education, and the demonstration of what they ought to do to become prosperous and his hopes safely upon fickle Nature and the God "who cares for fools" is fated to be a sure loser.

The Georgia State College of Agri-

probate here.

Mrs. Safford, a resident of Hot Springs, this county, was found dead of asphyxiation in a bathroom at Tallahassee, Fla., two weeks ago. She was 72 years old.

ATTACKS BLAMED IN DRY SLAYINGS

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believed to have received. Patterson

Off to Florida.

even the dumbest reader, for even that reader has an autonomic nervous system, a sympathetic system, which reacts to emotions quite as freely as the Doran said he believed the body of Moncure would be brought to Wash-ington for burial as his home was here before he went to Florida.

"I brought Moncure into the prohi-"I brought Moncure into the prohibition service several years ago," Doran said. "He was a fine, clean chap and an efficient, honest officer. He was a member of the Moncure family of Virginia, with whom I have been on intimate terms since I came to Washington 20 years ago."

stand that term better than psychic. The commissioner did not know It is really emotional indigestion, not mental, but the unconscious or sub-conscious mind; you can't control or directly influence digestion through what action would be taken against Moore, but expected to be informed what charges would be filed against the suspected bootlegger as soon as Tuttle had completed his investigaconscious thought or concentrating your mind on any part of it; but your

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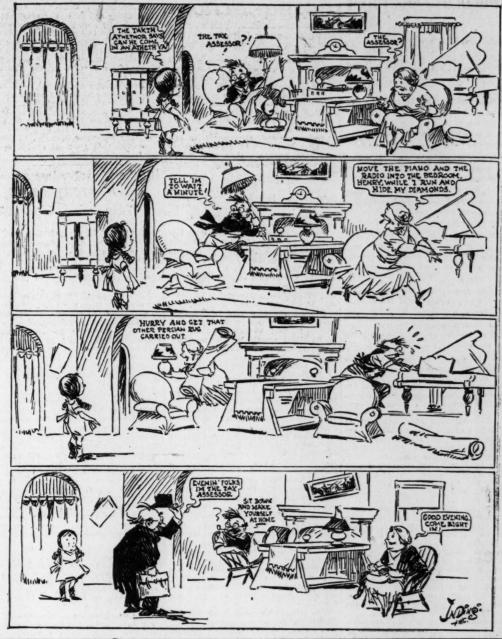
Denouncing recent attacks on the personnel of his organization which he said jeopardized the lives of agents enforcing the Volstead act. Doras aid he had prohibited agents from using weapons except in defense of their lives or of the lives of their comrades. The agents under these instructions would let a prohibition law violator escape rather than resort We must not take a pessimistic view of this question. As Prof. Pavlov and Dr. Cannon have beautifully shown, the sudden irruption of an unfriendly dog will bring about an intent corstion of digastion in a cat. to the use of firearms, he added friendly dog will bring about an instant cessation of digestion in a cat; on the other hand, petting of the cat by her master or mistress will as unfailingly speed up and help the physiological movements of digestion. I repeat, I sincerely believe there is only one kind of real indigestion, and that's the kind the cat has when her enemy the dog intrudes upon her dinner.

After talking with Tuttle over the telephone late this afternoon, Doran for said the search of Moore's home yes. terday was decided upon after 12 quarts of whisky had been purchased there by a single buyer. Less than there by a single buyer. Less than two hours later the prohibition agent, he continued, obtained the search warrant based upon that purchase and re-turned to the home where two of them met death.

In previous seizures, at Moore's home liquor had been found, the commissioner said, on one occasion 180 cases of smuggled liquor having been found in his possession.

"The agent went to Moore's home with a properly executed search war-

Among the Little Things That Make Liars of Us All



rights" at the time Moore fired charges of buckshot alternately through the front and rear doors of his home, instantly killing Moncure and fatally wounding Patterson.

Accompanied by two fellow enforcement officers, Patterson and Moncure had gone to the Moore home, armed with a search warrant issued by with a search warrant issued by United States Commissioner Robert L. Ernest, Parks said. Moncure went to the front door, Patterson to the

Just what occurred-whether Moncure or Patterson first was shot—had not been definitely determined, although it was generally believed, and indicated by officials, that the following is what occurred:

What Happened. announced to Moore that he come to search the premises. With-out further ado Moore blazed away through the screen door, one buck-shot hitting Moncure in the middle of the forehead, killing him instantly.

Patterson by that time had entered the kitchen, where Mrs. Moore al-legedly shouted out to her husband, "They have come to shoot you." An-other charge of buckshot rang out through the house and Patterson fell mortally wounded with the full charge in his abdomen.

Chief of Police Frank H. Mat-thews, summoned by the other agents who had escaped Moore's fire, report-ed he was "invited upstairs by Moore and landed there to face the muzzle of the shotgun." It required 20 minutes and landed there to face the muzzle of the shotgun." It required 20 minutes of argument, he said, to persuade the

man to submit to arrest.

Investigation of the premises then disclosed, it was said, that Moneure, lying dead on the front porch, still grasped in his hand the unserved search warrant, covered with blood His service revolver still was in its In the kitchen Patterson was found

with a cocked .45 caliber revolver lying by his side. He was all but dead, and expired on the way to a hospital. His position indicated, officials said, that he heard the attack upon Moucure and rushed in to his assistance when met by the charge of pays the fiddler. buckshot. Moore in Custody.

Moore in Custody.

Moore was taken into custody by
Sheriff R. C. Baker and lodged in
county jail on a blanket charge pending outcome of a coroner's inquest,
temporarily postponed until Wednesday. He refused to make any statement, officials said today.

Deputy Administrator Parks said
today that both slain men were excellent officers, both had entered the

cellent officers, both had entered the enforcement unit under civil service regulations, and both left families.

regulations, and both left families. Patterson is survived by a widow and three small children: Moncure by a widow and a 17-year-old son.

Moncure was said to have been a former member of the Washington, D. C., police and bore an excellent record in that service. Patterson came to the local office here through transfer from the state of Georgia. He was 34 years old on the day before he was shot to death. His record was considered exceptionally good, Parks said.

Determination of prohibition lead-

Parks said.

Determination of prohibition leaders to launch a thorough inquiry in the double slaying created wide speculation on its possible outcome. Effect upon Moore's legal staus also was under discussion, especially in view of the asserted fact that he answered the warrant with gunfire.

TUTTLE INVESTIGATES

KHLING OF AGENTS.

WEST PALM BEACH. Fla.. Jan.
19—(\$\phi\$)—Federal prohibition officials today pressed forward their investigation into the slaying of two dry agents last night during an attempt to search the residence of George W. Moore, alleged bootlegger.

Belegat bootlegger.

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HOROUGH PROBE.

The scene is as pathetic as to witness the unlessoned child, in his eager desire for a brilliant toy, to seasered as an azion that no food is binding. I now assert that

If Dad Pays for the Car, Junior Must Use It Only by Permission By Robert Quillen-

A man may reconcile himself to slavery and expect nothing better, ut once he has experienced the joy of liberty he will resent any effort restrain him.

That explains many of the quarrels that result in divorce. When wives were domestic servants, without rights or liberties, they found pathetic happiness in martyrdom and made no complaint; but when this era brought them freedom and "equality," they began to resent every restriction and every limitation of their rights.

That is natural, but it isn't reasonable. All rights are limited, and one partner's rights must end where

Some states recognize the wife as a full partner and endow her with -half of her husband's property.

That arrangement is just and reasonable if the wife is all that the supposes her to be.

In granting her a partner's rights, the law assumes that she will be a partner in fact—that she will make and keep a home for her husband; that she will bear and train his children; that she will be a help to him and in her feminine way do as much for him as he does for her.

If she measures up to hat supposition, her rights are in common justice equal to her mate's. But if she doesn't make a home or bear children or render any serv-

ce, she has no rights at all. You can't get anything in this world without paying for i The wife who is merely an expense and a burden and a handicap has

no rights for the simple reason that she hasn't earned any.

The marriage contract gives her no rights, for a contract pledges value for value and she forfeits her right to take when she fails in her

She may protest that she gives herself to the man, but he also gives The whole truth is, except for the inalienable rights of life and liberty, no person has any rights except as he earns them.

If the husband earns all the money, and the wife is useless to him

she must eat bread that is given to her-not bread that is hers by right. That will displease the ladies, but it is common sense and comm

The ordinary wife earns her share and keeps husband and children eternally indebted to her. But the wife who contributes nothing is absurd when she talks of her "rights," for the privilege of calling the tune belongs to the one

at the time except Moore, his wife CHINESE FEDERALS and small daughter.
Police Chief Matthews, the first AND REBEL TROOPS officer to arrive on the scene, was held at bay for 20 minutes by a shot gun in the hands of Moore, but managed to persuade the man to sub-RENEW HOSTILITIES

mit to arrest.

Officers declared that the Moore home had been watched all day yesterday by customs men and asserted that evidence was possessed that a truck load of liquor had been taken into the residence the night before. Moore had lived here several years and police said he had a reputation

mit to arrest.

Accompanying Tuttle here for the investigation was W. T. Day, deputy administrator for the southern Florida prohibition district, with headquarters in Jacksonville. Clarence H. Parks, local enforcement chief, reached the city from Jacksonville, where he was doing grand jury work yesterday. yesterday.
Tuttle issued the following state-

NANKING, China, Jan. 19 .- (A)-Fighting has broken out on the Tientsin-Pukow railway, where government forces are reported to vancing from Pukow to Pengpu. Pengpu is the headquarters of the rebel general Shih Yu-shan. Many wounded have begun arriving in

General Shih Yu-shan was commander of the division of Chinese troops which revolted at Pukow early last December. He issued a proclamation denouncing the nationalist government's foreign policy, saying he had made an alliance with the Nanking rulers due to a desire to see China peaceful but they had failed in their efforts. He charged the nationalists with corruption and with making no attempt to relieve the sufmaking no attempt to relieve fering masses. Cessation of fensive campaign carried on the nationalists by the kuon gular or "people's army," forced General war- Shih to reduce his scale of operations

HURRICANE RAGES ON MEXICAN COAST, HOUSES UNROOFED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-Press dispatches from Tampico and Vera Cruz today said that a hurri-cane raging along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico had unroofed houses and torn up trees in Tampico and ension of shipping traffic

Mrs. L. F. Bellingrath,

WAR DEBT PACT TODAY

Last Difficulties Overcome at Sunday Parley; Portugal Submits.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 19 .- (A)-The Young plan for reparations payments by Germany will be adopted tomorrow in a formal session of the second Hague conference. Eleventh hour difficulties which seemed likely to prolong negotiations virtually had been solved tonight.

The Italians said today that they had no intention of preventing a final agreement, answering some reports yesterday that they were deter mined not to sign the protocol until he eastern reparations question was cleared up. The Portuguese, who had made it known they would not accept the text of the protocol as submitted, announced that with slight changes in language they were ready to sign.

The Hungarians, whose reparation bill was one of the most difficult to fix, agreed to pay 12,000,000 gold rowns annually to their creditors

after 1943, instead of the 10,000,000 they had held out for.

The other eastern reparations debtors, Austria and Bulgaria, with their creditors and the big powers have fixed up a scheme of pools to which all will contribute that made possible all solution of the eastern reparations dution of the eastern reparations

All arrangements for establishment of the bank for international settlements have been completed except for a few details left to a subcommittee which will report to the powers on February 22.

February 22.

The protocol which will officially register the reparations settlement on a non-political basis will comprise three typewritten pages of preamble with 26 documents. Thirteen of the documents are called annexes.

A final conference to pick up the loose ends of the eastern reparations question will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. It was confidently expected

corrow. It was confidently expected onight that the ceremony of signa-ure of the protocol would be held at 10:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. eastern translavat inc.)

Jackson E. Reynolds, of New York,
and Melvin A. Traylor, of Chicago, American representatives, left to-



Before and After Childbirth

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has elped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."-Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.



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peedy Relief for Sore Throat

This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling

I choke with nasty tasting medies to relieve sore throat. Now you get almost instant relief with one llow of a doctor's prescription. prescription was refilled so often

NATIONS WILL SIGN Dague, Gunwoman and 'Another Man' Involved in Police Slaying, Says Former IN CHINA-RUSS BREACH



Here is Mrs. Irene Schroeder, of Benwood, W. Va., sought throughout the country as the "blonde woman" who killed a Pennsylvania state patrolman, snapped after her sensational capture near Phoenix, Ariz. She is shown in the county jail at Phoenix where she collapsed after alternately admitting and denying her identity. With her, left to right, are Vernon Ackerman, alias Joe Wells, Glen Dague and Sheriff Charles Wright. Ackerman and Dague were apprehended at the same time after a gun battle between the trio and a posse. Ackerman has been identified as a former Texas convict and Dague is also wanted in connection with the Pennsylvania murder. Dague, in a confession at Phoenix, says he, Mrs. Schroeder and "another man," whom officers believed is T. D. Crawford, Mrs. Schroeder's brother is still at large.

Does Not Reveal Name of Third Party.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 19 .- (A)-Walter Glenn Dague today confessed that he and Mrs. Irene Schroeder and "another man" took part in a gun fight with two Pennsylvania state highway patrolmen near Newcastle, Pa., December 27 in which Corporal Brady Paul was killed and Private Ernest Moore was wounded.

With Vernon Ackerman, an Oklahoma ex-convict, Dague and the woman were captured by an armed posse in the mountains near Laveen, Ariz., quota last Tuesday after they had kidnaped and wounded an Arizona deputy sheriff and wounded a second deputy in a running gun fight. The three are in jail here charged with assault with intent to murder.

In the confession to Sheriff C. H.

Wright, Dague declined to name the other man who took part in the gun fight in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Schroeder Denies. Mrs. Schroeder professed little interest when shown the signed confes-sion. "I don't know anything about the thing," she said. Sheriff Wright then handed her a

neighbors and by Dague in his

his confession Dague said Paul and Moore were shot either by the "other man" or Mrs. Schroeder. He denied having shot either of the

officers.

The unnamed man is believed by Sheriff Wright to have been T. D. Crawford, Mrs. Schroeder's brother. Crawford is believed to have been the robber killed during a gun battle which followed a Texas bank holdup. This theory was based on reports from Texas authorities and state-most words by Degree Mrs. Schroeder ments made by Dague, Mrs. Schroeder and Ackerman.

Describes Shooting.

Dague made his confession after Dague made his contession after more than six hours of constant questioning. He said he and his companions saw an automobile parked ahead of them. The patrolmen were stopping cars and questioning occupants regarding a robberv.

ahead of them. The patrolmen were stopping cars and questioning occupants regarding a robbery.

"They stopped us," said Dague, "and inquired for the papers on the car. I handed my wallet to them. I don't know which officer I handed it to. He looked at it and handed it back and as he did so he said something, I don't know what.

"I got out of the car and pulled my gun, and by the time I was out Irene also was out with her gun. One of the officers threw his hands up and ran to the back of the car. One of them fired. I stepped to the front of the car. then fired. I stepped to the front the car. "Either Irene or the man in the ck seat of the car then fired. One

of the officers then fired at me. After these two shots had been fired, I fired at the arm of the man shooting toward me. More shots were fired all around me. One went through my hat and one grazed my hip. There all around me. One went through my hat and one grazed my hip. There were two shots fired from the rear of the car. The officer in front of the car fell down and I pushed him away with my hand so as not to block the car. The other officer was standing up behind a telephone pole, one hand on the pole, kind of leaning up against it and shooting."

Sheriff Wright said he would requestion Dague after he had quizzed the woman.

SCHOOL GIRL DIES FOLLOWING ATTACK BY OHIO GUNMAN

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 19 .- (AP) anet Blood, 16-year-old high school ictim of Cleveland's so-called "hook ose" gunman, died of a bullet wound

Miss Blood was the third woman Miss Blood was the third woman to be shot by the gunman who has terrorized Cleveland women for two months. The other two women recovered from their wounds.

The girl was shot the night of December 20 when the bandit accosted her and demanded money. When Miss Blood said she had none the man drew a revolver and fired. The bullet lodged in the lung tissue.

Six football players of West High school, where Miss Blood was a senior, offered their blood for two trans-

r, offered their blood for two trans-Cleveland police have been ordered to "get the gunman dead or alive."

Search for Boy.

is prescription was refilled so often decame so popular that the drugt who originally filled it decided to tit up under the name Thoxine and the it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing about Thoxis is that it relieves almost instantly, contains nothing harmful. It is asant tasting, and safe for the ole family, and is guaranteed to leve sore throats or coughs in 15 nutes or money back. Just ask for oxine. 35c., 60c., and \$1.00. Solid all druggists.—(adv.) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 19.

Pal of Mrs. Schroeder RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CHANGES ANNOUNCED

trustees.

Beginning with this year, the states of the union will be grouped into eight districts of six states each, and the 32 scholarships assigned annually to the United States will be divided equally among the districts, making a quota of four scholarships for each group of six states.

There will be a competition in every state every year. Each state committee of selection will nominate from the candidates applying to it the two

the candidates applying to it the two best men to appear before the district committee. The district committee will then select from the 12 candidates nominated four men who will represent their respective districts as Rhodes scholars at Oxford. Georgia is placed in the southern division with Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida and Tennes-

Another change in the regulations sion. "I don't know anything about the thing," she said.

Sheriff Wright then handed her a photograph of her 4-year-old son, Donnie, who is with friends in Pennsylvania.

"What about this?" asked the sheriff.

"I'm not interested," she replied.

The woman steadfastly has maintained she is not Irene Schroeder, although she has been identified by former neighbors and by Dague in his

The stipend of a Rhodes scholar is 400 pounds, nearly \$2,000, per year.

MACON, Jan. 19.-(A)-Earl Manchester, under sentence of leath for the murder last May of James Parks, orphan printer, in an alleged insurance plot, will ask a new trial at a hearing before the Georgia supreme court in Atlanta tomorrow.

only way it can, they also say, is for the high court to order retrial of the

case.

Mrs. Sarah E. Powers, 70, also convicted and under death sentence for complicity in the Parks murder, has a motion for new trial pending in superior court here. She and Man-chester are in the Bibb county jail.

Bride-To-Be Checks Up On Future Mate at Police

self—Sunday morning made the mat-ter clear to Sergeants Guy Lindsay, charge de affaires of interesting his-tories at police headquarters. "And why must you have a record," the officer queried. "Is it a relative you're trying to check up on."

you're trying to check up on."
"No-er-yes-a wayward brother, came the much-calculated and unim-

came the much-calculated and unimpressive reply.

"Well, maybe so, maybe not."
Lindsay, unconvinced and greatly puzzled, rejoined, "but I'll look him up."

A few minutes later the strange visitor, told that "he" had no record, happily started to leave, when suddenly turning to the sergeant, she smilingly confided:

"Now that I have obtained the desired information—you might as well know that it's a prospective husband I'm checking up on. And he must be O. K."

Diplomat's Niece May Survive Shots Inflicted by Hubby

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- (A)-Alita Guer-

Zero Weather Fizzles; Rising Mercury Seen

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Jan. 19.—

(P)—Two important changes in the regulations governing the American Rhodes scholarships were announced today by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college, and American secretary to the Rhodes frustees.

The much ballyhooed zero wave did Shelby here Sunday. King Winter and his attendant cast of characters didn't arrive and his chief assistant, Mr. 16-Degree Mark, who was on hand for the Sabbath, failed to make hand for the Sabbath, failed to make

the next 48 hours, an official bulletin from C. F. von Herrmann, chief weather prognosticator here, asserted Sunday.

Decreasing winds are expected to accompany the rise, and a general moderation is expected.

Though Atlanta eased away gently from anything that might be called near-zero, other cities throughout the south were not quite so fortunate.

Louisville showed two degrees for its low mark. Nashviele reported six. Ten degrees was reported at Asheville, Birmingham, Chattanooga and

ars will be appointed for two years in the first instance and those who wish to take a third year will be expected to present a definite plan of study for that period.

Scholars may be allowed to take their third year immediately, or to return to Oxford for it after a period of some years of work in their own countries, or they may be allowed to spend their third year in post-graduate work in any university of Great Britain or on the continent of Europe on conditions approved by the Rhodes trustees.

WIFE KILLS MATE WHEN HE FORCES WAY INTO HOME

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19 .-shot her husband after he had broke into the house and threatened to kill

Mrs. Gray said she seized a pistol from under her pillow as he advanced and fired two shots, both of which missed, in an attempt to halt him. As he still advanced, she said, she fired five shots into his body, one piercing his heart. Gray fell dead across the best in which the three children were bed in which the three children wer

PLANES OVERHEAD AS MISS PARIS IS LAID TO REST

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Jan. 19,— (P)—A group of eight airplanes circled in formation over the All Saints' Episcopal churchyard today and dropped flowers as a tribute to Neva Paris, aviatrix, who was buried there

Miss Paris was killed when her plane crashed near Woodbine, Ga., on January 9. The aerial ceremony was planned for the time of her funeral, Station; Finds Him O.K.

"I must have the record of a man—please, it's so very, very important."

A girl—extremely pretty and the personification of Dame Fashion herself—Sunday morning made the matter clear to Samuel and the planes were kept on the ground by weather conditions.

In the plane which led the formation were Mr. and Mrs. Assen Jordanoff. Mr. Jordanoff taught Miss Paris to fly about two years ago.



will find their powers of resistance much increased

It soothes and heals the lining of the breathing pas-

Father John's Medicine contains the highest grade cod liver oil, so prepared that it is easily taken up by the system and is pleasant to take.

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NEW DIFFICULTIES ARISE fused a change of venue but agreed to postpone the meeting for a month.

TOKYO, Jan. 19.—(P)—Action of nationalist government heads in repudiating portions of the protocol signed between Russia and China at Khabarovsk, Siberia, at the close of six nonths of quasi warfare, appeared today to have endangered final immediate settlement of the Chinese East-

ern railway controversy. Rengo news agency reports from Harbin, Manchuria, said nationalist heads charged Tsai Yun-Sheng, conferee at Khabarovsk for the Mukden government, had exceeded his powers and had renounced his signature. A postponement of the conference scheduled to be held at Moscow, January

25. appeared certain.

It was hoped that final settlement of the conflict, which started with the Chinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway last July, would be made at the Moscow meeting. The protocol signed at Khabarovsk between the Mukden government and soviet representatives. Inter was answiet representatives. soviet representatives, later was an-mounced to have had the support of

rounced to have had the support of the nationalist authorities. It ar-ranged for a Russian manager and assistant to operate the railway with Chinese officials.

Manchurian officials as a result of Nanking's attitude were facing the unpleasant alternative of either defy-ing the nationalist government and ing the nationalist government and negotiating a separate agreement, which Moscow was said to be encouraging, or to continue the costly and dangerous bickering with Russia. Tsai Yun-Sheng after a consultation with Gevernor Chang Hsueh-Liang, of Manchuria and General Chang Tso-Hiang, second in command to the governor, asked M. Simanovsky, representative of the soviet government, to postpone the conference for a change of venue.

Acting on Moscow's instructions, Simanovsky was reported to have re-

BOILER EXPLODES

One Killed, Two Injured, Two bles, restoration of peace time conditions on the railway progresses stead-Laundry Plants Wrecked.

ily. Apparently the Russians were in DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 19 .- (P)-One man was killed and two others were injured seriously here late today when a gas boiler explosion wrecked two laundry plant buildings.

Guilty of Murder.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 19.—

(P)—Dewey Key, 35-year-old ex-convict and restaurant owner, was found guilty of the murder of David Lloyd, farm youth, without capital punishment, by a jury in district court early today. The accused showed no emotion when the verdict which will probably send him back to the penitentiary for life, was read in the small hours of Sunday morning after more than five hours' deliberation.

ed two laundry plant buildings.

J. B. Gilliland was killed. His brother, R. C. Gilliland, probably will die, hospital attendants said. His was fractured and both legs were broken by the force of the impact, which hurled pieces of machinery more than 100 yards.

Cobb Vanway, plumber, who was completing the boiler, suffered broken legs.

The boiler exploded when gas pressure, caused by frozen pipes, was ignited by a spark, firemen said.

FORMER GEORGIAN KILLED AT TAMPA IN CROSSING CRASH

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 19.—(P)—John H. Ayers, 47, agent for the Gulf Life Insurance Company, who came here recently from Commerce, Ga., was probably fatally injured here tonight when his automobile was struck by an inbound Atlantic Coast Line passesses train from Sarasga.

Adds life and sparkle to every occasion

NATURAL GAS---A SAFER FUEL

Natural Gas, which soon will be used here instead of manufactured gas, is neither new nor unusual. It occurs commonly in nature nearly everywhere.

Stir with a stick the leaves at the bottom of any lake or pool where the water is still and bubbles will rise to the top. These bubbles are methane, or Natural Gas. Catch them under a glass until you have a quantity of the gas, put it through a burner and you will have the exact flame you may expect from Natural Gas.

Unlike manufactured gas, Natural Gas is neither more nor less poisonous than four-fifths of the air you take into your lungs every breath. It will not support life, but neither will nitrogen, of which four-fifths of the air is composed. One could live very comfortably in an atmosphere of four-fifths methane and onefifth oxygen for a considerable period.

Any gas which may be burned at all, or even the dust of finely divided solid matter, mixed in the proper proportions with oxygen or air will burn explosively in a confined space. Natural Gas is not different in this respect from any other inflammable gas, hydrogen, manufactured gas, acetylene, gasoline vapor or even coal dust or flour dust.

Manufactured gas contains a proportion of carbon monoxide, a gas which is poisonous. This gas is always formed by imperfect burning of any fuel which contains carbon, and nearly all do. A charcoal fire, or coal fire gives off carbon monoxide in considerable proportions. It forms a part of the exhaust of automobile engines. This gas is not present in Natural Gas, but may be formed when it is imperfectly burned, just as it is formed in your grate fire of coal or wood. For the additional reason that any flame uses oxygen out of the air any fire in a room should be provided with a passage to the open air. This must be done with the ordinary grate fire on account of the smoke, but frequently is not done with gas heaters.

You may enjoy the comfort and convenience of Natural Gas with the full assurance that the ordinary observance of the laws of hygiene, and the ordinary precautions against the waste of any fuel are all that need be considered necessary with this better fuel.

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WSB PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY

:00 A. M .- WSB-Y. M. C. A. settingexercises.

30 A. M.—Cheerlo program, N. B. network feature.
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on.—National Farm and Home hour,
B. C. network feature.
2:30 P. M.—Georgia State College of
culture and University of Georgia,
39 P. M.—Correct time, market quoons, weather forceast and news.
P. M.—National Fertilizer Associafarm short course.
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feature.
- "At the Theaters," with P. M.—"Roxy and His Gang,"
C. network feature.
M.—"The Voice of Firestone,"
C. network feature.
P. M.—Ingram Shavers, N. B. cork feature.

M.—Ingram

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M.—General Motors "Family
N. B. C. network feature.

Astromberg-Carlson, N. B. C. M.-Westbrook Conservatory ontertainers.

10 P. M.—Margaret Hecht's program.

11 P. M.—George Berkey and his or-

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Allen McQuhae, who before he be came one of the most popular tenors on radio and the concert stage was a soldier of fortune whose career led him to prospecting in the Klondike, ranching in the Canadian northwest, vaudeville, engineering and sailing, is guest artist of the General Motors Family Party from 8:30 to 9 p. m. through Station WSB. He will sing four numbers, all of the ballada and one of them new. This latter is Thom Burke's "At the End of the Cobblestone Road." The remaining three are: "Thine Alone," from Victor Herbert's "Eileen;" Wood's "Brown Bird Singing" and excerpts from the operetta "New Moon." The orchestral part of the program will consist of four numbers and will be conducted by Don Voorhees, who made his debut as a General Motors orchestra conductor four weeks ago. soldier of fortune whose career led tor four weeks ago.

March of the Bells, from

"Coppella"

Orchestra

Thine Alone, from "Elleen"

Mr. MeQuhae

Autumn, from "The Seasons"

Excerpts from "New Moon"

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Mr. MeQuhae

Tales from the Vienna Woods

At the End of the Cobblestone Road. Burke

Mr. McQuhae

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'Klown Kapers," a xylophone nov. elty. "Let's Be Common," presented as a two-piano specialty, and a selecas a two-piano specialty, and a selection of the latest hits from popular musical comedies and dance compositions will be featured in the Armour Menuettes broadcast over WSB from the Chicago N. B. C. studios this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

Jules Herbuveaux and his orchestra will present the program, which will include the following numbers:
Digga Digga Do. Flelds-McHugh Fr. 'Blackbirds'

Orchestra

Let's Be Common Shertzinger-Grey Orchestra-Two Pianos Klown Kapers ... Axt

Klown Kapers ... Xylophone
What Do I Care ... Carroll-Shapiro
Fr. "What Do I Care"
Orchestra
That's Why I'm Jealous of You ... Rose
Orchestra

The S. S. S. program over WSB at o'clock tonight will include the fol-wing numbers:

Bells of St. Mary's

One of the best known chorals for male

voices.

S. S. Singers

Ah! fors e lui—"Traviata" ... Verdi
One of the great favorites and particularly well adapted to show the beautiful qualities of Miss Hecker's lovely
coloratura voice.

coloratura voice.
Miss Minna Hecker
3. (a) SylviaOley Speaks

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Weber's beautiful "Invitation to the Waltz." which is one of the loveliest of all concert waltzes, will open—the program given by the Strombergno Carlson Company tonight from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. This program will be

Today's Feature Programs

Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—860 (NBC Chain)

6.30—Piano Twins—Also KSD; Back of the News in Washington—Also WOC WEBC WSAI KVOR WDAF WOW KGO KGW KSD WKY

7.00—Concert Orea. & Soloists—Also WWJ KYW WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF W10D KTHS WSMB KSTP WTMJ WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSB KVOO KPRC WOAI WKY WFAI WJDX

7.30—Gypsies—WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WDAF WTAM WOW 3.30—Family Party—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF KSTP WSAI WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSE WFAA KPRC WOAI WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSE WFAA KPRC WOAI WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSE WFAA KPRC WOAI 9.30—Strings and Bows—Also WGY WFIC WWJ WMC 10.00—Benie Cumnins' Orchestra—Also WOW WJ WIS WMC 11:00—Ted Fiorito's Dance Orchestra From Chicago—Also KYW 348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:30—Voices From Filmland—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WAIU WFEM WMAQ

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7:00—Heary and Gerge—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISH WCCO WGL KFH WSPD

7:30—Couriers with Henry Burble, Popular Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFFM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD

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8:30—Evening in Isris—Also WADC WGHP WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WGHP WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD

9:00—Guy Lombard's Orchestra and Frohe Sisters—Also WADC WKK WKRC WGHP WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD

8:30—Voice of Columbia—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WGEN WFBM WMAQ KNIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KLRA

10:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra—Also WADC WGHP WKBN KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WREC WJOD WREC

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

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6:30—Roxy—Also I.DKA KWK WSR WSM WSMB WREN KFAR WIRO

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8:00—Favorite Ml.sic—Also WJR KYW WREN WEBC KWK KSTP WCKY

8:30—Real Foiks Sketch—Also KDKA KWK KYW WREN WLW WJR

9:00—Gay Fraser Harrison's Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ

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9:30—Empire Builders, Old Ploneers—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ

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10:30—Amos 'n' Andy—Only to WMAQ KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WSM KARY WARY WKYW KWK WBC WKY WBAP KPRC WOAI WJR

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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

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296.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00—Orchestra; Glee Club 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 0:00—News; Orch. (30m.); WJZ (15m.) 0:45—Dance Music (3½ hrs.) 344.6—WENR Chicago—870

CHANNEL STATIONS

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:30—Historical; Automatics
7:30—WJZ (30m.); Band
8:30—WJZ (30m.); The Club
9:30—WJZ (30m.); The Club
9:30—WJZ (30m.); Orchestra
10:30—Tio; Hotel Orchestra
11:30—Singers; 13fh Hour
299.8—WOC Davenport—1000
6:45—WEAF Programs (22 hrs.)
9:30—Lecture by Dr. Palmer
10:00—Chains: Dream Hour (13 hrs.)
9:30—Lecture by Dr. Palmer
10:00—Chains: Dream Hour (14 hrs.)
6:50—Amos-Andy; Service Man
6:30—Bervities; Movie Club
7:30—Same as WJZ (22 hrs.)
10:00—News Dance (30m.); WJZ
11:00—News Dance (4 hr.)
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11:30—Grab Bag: Music Parade
11:30—Mike & Herman: Gossip
12:30—DN Air Vaudetille (2 hrs.)
416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:00—Quin; Nighthawks; Feature
7:90—Radio Floorwalker
9:90—Sports Review; 1933 Program
10:90—News; Feat; Dance (2½ hrs.)
344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:30—Farmer's Short Course 344.6—WLS Chicago—870
5:30—Farmer's Short Course
1:30—Musical Program; Orchestra
1:30—Feature: Concert Orch.
1:30—Choral Music: Fun Shop
1:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)
447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

1:00—State 1:00—State 1:00—State 1:00—Old Timers; Dance (1 hr.) 370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810 6:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.) 8:00—The Strollers' 9:00—Brevities (30m.); WABC 10:00—Politicians (15m.); WABC 11:00—Dick Long's Orchestra (75.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090 6:30—WABC Programs (3 hrs.) 9:30—The Musketeers 10:00—Brevities; Dance Music 447.5—WMAQ Chicago—676 6:00—Lecture: Orchestra 6:30—WABC Programs (3½ hrs.) 10:00—Dan & Sylvia: Orchestra 10:30—Amos-Andy: Concert Orch. 11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.) SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 288.3-KRLD Dallas-1040 365.6-WHAS Louisville-820

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6:00—Dinner Music: Orchestra
7:(00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
8:00—Chefs and Jug Band
8:30—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
9:30—Daughters of Confederacy
10:00—Reporters; Homing Program
1:00—Dance Music Hour
461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—Orchestra and Contralto 9:30—DR. KRLD (30m.) 11:30—Radio Revival (1 hr.) 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800 9:00-Same as WJZ (1 hr.)
10:00-Concert; Studio
10:30-WJZ (15m.); Orchestra
11:30-Theater Entertainers (39m.)
288.3-KTHS Hot Springs-1040 6:00—Orchestra and Contralto 6:30—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.) 8:00—Programs of Brevities 6:30—WJZ & Section of Brevities 8:30—Programs of Brevities 8:30—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.) 9:30—Feature; Concert Orch. 7:00-WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.) 8:00-Orchestra; Fiddle Five; Dance 9:00-Same as WJZ (30m.)

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)
Far West NBC Chain
6:00—Favorite Musi: (WJZ)—KNL KGO KOMO KFI KGW KHQ KOA
6:30—Fimily Party (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:00—Harrison's Crch. (WJZ)—K'NY KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:30—Empire/Bulacers (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KHQ KOMO
8:00—Hudy Seiger's Symphonists—KFC KFI KHQ KOMO KGW
8:30—Amos 'n' Ardy—KOA KSL KECA KGO KOMO KGW KHQ
9:00—Choristers & Orch—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KSL KOA
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4:00—Bernard Levitew Ensemble—KLZ KVI KFPY 4:30—Voices Frog. Filmland—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KXA KOIN KFPY 7:30—VJ.e. of Columbia Hour—KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY 8:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra (30m.)—KLZ KVI KFPY

Musical favorites of the stage and Musical favorites of the stage and screen will comprise the program of the Ipana Troubadours through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Included in this broadcast will be selections from the following stage and screen productions: "The Vagabond Lover," "The Love Parade," "The Forward Pass." "Untamed," "Care," "Sweetie," "Devil May Care," "Sweetie," "Devil May Care," "Marianne," "Scandals" and streen productions: "The Vagabond Lover," "The Love Parade," "Lord Byron of Broadway," "Sunny Side Up," "Sweetie," "Devil May Care," "Marianne," "Scandals" and streen productions: "The Vagabond Lover," "The Love Parade," "Lord Byron of Broadway," "Sunny Side Up," "Sweetie," "Devil May Care," "Marianne," "Scandals" and streen productions the building about the following services worked upon the theme of an old Russian folk dance song.

Marguerita Watts, soprano soloist featured on this program, offers as her number Dell 'Acqua's "Villanakovite with coloratura singers the world over.

GIRLOUT OF DANGER AFTER SWALLOWING Care," "Marianna," "Scandals" and the N. B. C. system this evening a rustic holiday. Variations after morning services worked upon the theme of an old Russian folk dance song.

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Program details follow:
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Woman in the Shoe—from "Lord Byron of Broadway."

Aren't We All—from "Sunny Side Up."
Sweeter Than Sweet—from "Sweetie."
Shepherd's Serenade—from "Devil May Care."
Sunny Side V.

Care."

Sunny Side Up—from "Sunny Side Up."
Just You, Just Me—from "Marianne."

"Scandals" Medley
Bigger and Better Than Ever.
Bottoms Up.
"No No Nauette" Group.
Tea for Two.
I Want to De Happy.
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WLW TO RADIO

"DREAM SHOP" MONDAY NIGHTS

The oriental musical fantasy known as "The Dream Shop," emanating from the studios of station WLW at Cincinnati and sponsored by the Nisley Company, manufacturers and retailers of Nisley shoes for women.

W. D. SANDS HEADS LEGION COMMITTEE ONTRANSPORTATION

Charles P. Graddick, commander, department of Georgia, American Legion, announced Saturday the appointment of W. D. Sands, of Atlanta, traveling passenger agent of the Chicage and Eastern Illinois railroad, as chairman of the Georgia department. cage and Eastern Illinois railroad, as chairman of the Georgia department of the legion transportation committee. Mr. Graddick stated that it was the intention of the department to give Georgia the largest and most colorful representation in its history at the next annual convention of the American Legion, to be held in Boston, Mass.

Other members annuality to the Other members appointed to the committee are J. T. Clendinin, Atlanta: Charles G. LaHatte, Atlanta; Mile Hazel, Atlanta; T. J. Stewart, Atlanta: H. M. Carter, Atlanta: Clark Dunn, Atlanta; E. H. Smart, Savannah; J. L. Martin, Atlanta; Frank Haas, Atlanta

U. S. FOOD PRICE UP 1.3 PER CENT IN YEAR'S TIME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (AP)-The American housewife paid one and one-third per cent more for her food December 15, 1929, than on the same date of the preceding year, but one per cent less than on November 15

In issuing its retail food index to day, the department of labor said that from November 15 to December 15, there were decreases on 27 articles on which monthly prices were secured, increases on six and no change on Family Party Guest



Two Portraits Painted Sunday At High Museum

More than 300 people attended the ceture and demonstration on the art portrait painting given at the High luseum of Art Sunday afternoon by J. Henry Nordhausen. The famous young American artist is here in connection with an exhibition of approximately 60 of his canvases now showing at the museum.

The Sunday audience displayed interest integers in the difficult domain.

The Sunday audience displayed intense interest in the difficult demonstration made by Mr. Nordhausen. He did two.portrait studies during the afternoon. The first followed the ancient method used by Rubens and other classic masters, while the second canvas was made along modern lines, showing the changes in technique which the passing centuries have brought.

brought.
In addition to the exhibition of Mr. Nordhausen's work, an exhibition of canvases from the studio of Elliott Clarke was opened Sunday. These are all landscapes in Mr. Clarke's best manner and will remain at the museum for several weeks.

The museum is open without admission charge daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and remains open until

to 4 p. m., and remains open until 10 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. 'It is opened at 2' o'clock on Sunday afternoons with a lecture or demonstration beginning each Sunday at 3. L. Palmer Skid-more is director.

EAST POINT CHURCH DAMAGED BY FIRE; LOSS PUT AT \$5,000

Fire of undetermined origin about noon Sunday wrecked the auditorium and the Sunday school room of the East Point First Christian church at the corner of Church street and West Washington. The damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Companies from East Point, Fort

Rochester, and the WJZ network.

Another classic of light and happy melody on this presentation is the "Nocturne" from Mendelssohn's setting to the play "Midsummer Night's Dream." The fourth movement of Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony" is another orchestral favorite appearing on this broadcast. The composer described this movement as representing a rustic holiday. Variations are worked upon the theme of an old Russian folk dance song.

Margnerita Watts, soprano soloist mated at \$5,000.

Companies from East Point, Fort
McPherson and College Park and No.
14 of Atlanta, answered calls and
had the blaze under control shortly
after it was discovered.

The Rev. C. K. Hutto, pastor of
the clurch, said that flammes broke
out on the roof of the building about
15 minutes after morning services

POISON BY ACCIDENT

Sara Means, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Means, of 38 Brown street, was reported Sunday to be improving at Grady hos hight to be improving at Grady hos-pital following the accidental taking of poison late Sunday afternoon. The girl swallowed a carbolic acid solution which she stated she thought was a mouth wash. She was brought to the hospital, given emergency treat-ment and later was reported to be out of danger.

"Light the Living Tree" Winners To Be Guests At Theater Party Today.

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has proven so pleasing, tuneful and different that the Crosley Radio Corporation, in answer to numerous requests, has allotted this feature one of the most desirable spots on its calendar of events.

For the past four weeks "The Dream Shop" has been broadcast at 9:30 to 10 p. m. central standard time on Thursdays. Beginning today this feature will be broadcast on Mondays instead of Thursdays and at 8 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., Atlanta time.

Dreamers may now do their "dream shopping" earlier in the evening and earlier in the week.

The Winnevisamich group of Camp Fire Girls, Decatur, who recently were awarded the honors in the "Light the living tree" campaign sponsored by The Constitution and the Camp Fire Girls, Decatur, who recently the price of the proached the honors in the "Light the living tree" campaign sponsored by The Constitution and the photoplay "Sally" at the Paramount theater this afternoon. The girls had signified that they would like to see Marilyn Miller in the production and have waited three weeks for the opportunity.

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see the performance include Winifred Anderson, Nell Moss, Virginia Cofer, Sarah Tucker, Mildred Harding, Charlotte Morgan Virginia Jones, Bet-ty Hayes, Mrs. J. M. Harding, guar-dian, and two sponsors of the group.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

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CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

South Side Projects To Be Discussed at Meeting

The West End Business Men's As-sociation will take the lead tonight at its monthly session at Lee Street school auditorium in a series of discussions by prominent civic leaders on ways and means of securing a rreater number and more equitable listribution of civic improvements in Greater Atlanta. The subject is expected to be taken up by recepting the subject of the company of the subject of the sub distribution of civic improvements in Greater Atlanta. The subject is expected to be taken up by practically all of the 64 community organizations of the city and culminate in a mars meeting under the auspices of the Atlanta Inter-Civic Association at the city auditorium late in February.

George W. West, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will make the initial address tonight and will be followed by other speakers. W. C. Jenkins, vice president, with preside in the absence from the city of the president. Robert H. Marstrong hotel in that city and, with the other hotel men of Rome, he is planning an entertainment program in connection with the business meeting at the hotel.

widening and repaving of Whitehall street, together and other requests for civic improvements in the southwestern section brought on the discussion in West End, it is said.

A resolution formally requesting the Atlanta Inter-Civic Association to call a mass meeting at the city auditorium late in February will be introduced at the meeting tonight. W. Brown Hayes, secretary of the citywide body, stated Sunday night that officers of that association would act upon the resolution immediately.

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GEORGIA GREETERS TO HOLD BUSINESS SESSION TUESDAY

The Hotel Greeters of Georgia, an organization of front office men and women of the hotels of the state, will

rity of the president. Robert H. Mar-tin, former president of the Capital City Club, and R. E. Barnes, both of whom are newly-elected directors of the association. will be presented and the meeting will be open to the pub-tic.

Disappointment over failure of the Disappointment over failure of the nual convention of the national or-city finance committee to include programming in the January budget for the summer.

Does Gas Spoil Your Digestion

Simple Remedy Removes Cause of Stomach Gas



makes many people afraid to eat foods they like best. Yet recent scoveries by famous London specialts point the way to quick relief from and many other forms of stomach d bowel trouble. It is now known, se specialists assert, that most ch and bowel disorders are due

just one cause-Intestinal Stasis. What Is Intestinal Stasis?

Intestinal stasis means the too slow povement of waste foo. matter. This waste footh the body has taken all nourishment, is not promptly assed out of the bowels, but, due to nestinal weakness, it remains many ours or even days longer than it hould. This waste matter then ferents, forms gas and poisons, and indigestion, nervous to destinal weakness, it remains many ours or even days longer than it hould. This waste matter then ferents, forms gas and poisons, and indigestion and gas bloating.

A person may have intestinal stasis and yet the bowels may move regular, ut the movements are only partial, nuch old matter being left to form as, hinder digestion and poison the ystem.

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bowel tract.

Dr. Carl Weschcke, in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and prophylactic now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of the best saline intestinal evacuant with regetable buckthorn and cascara to cleanser and prophylactic now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of the best saline intestinal evacuant with vegetable buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerin and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action. Most medicines act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on

lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel. Remarkable Quick Benefit

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika brings out a surprising amount of old poisonous matter which you would never believe was in your system and which caused your gas trouble. Then take Adlerika regularly, but only once each day, and in thirty days you will bless the day you first heard of this wonderful mixture. Many who for wonderful mixture. Many who for years have had indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, headache, sleeplessness, sour

Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church for the past three years, tendered his resignation Sunday to become effective March 1.



Action on BOTH Bowels

Laxatives or pills seldom overcome intestinal stasis. Soda, magnesia, "gas tablets" or powders give only temporary relief. Intestinal stasis and the diseases of which it is the real cause, can be helped best by continued REAL intestinal cleansing, and by increasing the natural activity of the

Shortest Railroad Celebrates 100-Year Of Continuous Work

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—(A) The Pontchartrain railroad, probably the only railroad in America where the human eye can see from one end of the line to the other, today celebrated its one hundredth anniversary.

"Smoky Mary," as the lone old engine has become affectionately known, drew her two cars back and forth as usual from Pontchartrain Junction to Milneburg, a distance of

Atlanta Honors LAWRENCE TO HOLD SALE OF LIVESTOCK Honors Couple, Heroes of Gray At Capitol Today

Score of Half-Bred Guernsey Atlanta Sunday and today is pay-Cows To Be Disposed of ing tribute to the memories of three at Ashburn, Ga., Farm. heroes of the Confederacy, Generals

Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and

Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and William A. Wright, the latter for more than half a century comptroller of the state of Georgia.

Sunday a tree was planted on the lawn of the capitol in memory of General Lee, while inside the historic state house there was unveiled a memorial tablet to General Wright. At 2 o'clock this afternoon in the assembly hall at the capitol a crowd will gather to pay tribute to the memory of Lee and Jackson in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Attorney-General George M. Napier will be sold.

Joe Lawrence, of Nashville, Ga., renowned throughout the state as a stream of the cown hog and hen program for profit in farming, will conduct a sale of fine half-bred Guernsey bull, and several three-quarter bed Guernseys. A few of the 20 in the group are fresh the well have of the 20 in the group are fresh the well have of the 20 in the group are fresh the westinghouse Electric Company, of Pittsburgh. They have a son here, the Rev. E. B. Quick, superintendent

ing increasing profitable crops year after year. The cow, the mother of prosperity in every land and climate,

GARET GARRETT, VICTIM OF GUNMAN. FIGHTS FOR LIFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- (A) - Garet NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(P)—Garet Garrett, financial and political writer, today was in a hospital in a serious condition from three bullet wounds received at the hands of a nervous holdup man who fired when Garrett resisted robbery in a West 15th street restaurant last night. Garrett was dining with another man and two women when two masked MONROVIA, Cal., Jan. 19.—(AP)— Winfield Scott Way, S1, writer, bot-anist, bird lover and former editor, died at his home here last night. His

man and two women when two masked men entered. One flourished a small revolver and told the diners not to

Garrett rose and started toward the

anist, bird lover and former editor, died at his home here last night. His health had been failing for two years.

Mr. Way was well known for his studies on bird life and his experiments with sub-tropical plants. He owned half a dozen homes in California and Florida where he established experimental gardens. He came to California 40 years ago from Delaware, where he had owned and edited the Middletown Transcript.

Mr. Way had numbered among his intimate friends many of America's literary figures, including Mark Twain and James Whitcomb Riley.

Before coming to this state Mr. Way assisted in the forming of the Maryland Audubon society and the Florida Andubon society. holdup men, demanding:
"What's this all about?"
The man with the revolver 'ired and Garrett fell, seriously wounded.
The men fled without obtaining any Police Commissioner Whalen after

Police Commissioner Whalen after an investigation said that he believed the holdup men were inexperienced and lost their heads when Garrett refused to obey their commands. The writer's home is in Tuckahoe, N. J. He has writter many essays on economic and political subjects and is the author of several books. He was born at Pana, 111., in 1878.

BUILDING TRADES UNIONS' LEADERS MEET IN FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 19.—(P)—Important meetings in the building trades, having to do with the right of certain crafts to perform certain jobs in the rapidly changing construction world will open here tomorrow morning with national leaders of 17 building crafts in attendance.

These labor leaders will be joined later in the week by representatives of the Associated General Contractors of America and the Building Trades TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 19 .- (AP)-

of the Associated General Contractors
of America and the Building Trades
Employers' Association, who themselves will go in session tomorrow in
New Orleans.
The meeting here is of the building
trades department of the American
Federation of Labor, which embraces
the 17 crafts whose representatives
already have started to arrive.

already have started to arrive.

President William Green, of the federation, and Frank Morrison, secretary, arrived here today and spent several hours in conference with leaders of the trades department, but Mr. Green left tonight for Birmingham, where he has an important meeting. He declined to comment on the coming conference and said he had done his talking at St. Petersburg, where the executive council of the federation just closed a 10-day session.

TWO DUCK HUNTERS FREEZE TO DEATH IN SOUTHERN RIVER

CANTON, Miss., Jan. 19.—(R)—Madison County Sheriff John W. Owens, 46, and Chancery Court Clerk W. B. Jones, 62, were frozen to death last night in a swamp below here after the boat in which they were duck hunting, capsized in the Big Black river.

hunting capsized in the Big Black river.

Jones survived a few minutes after searchers found him with the body of Owen, and said they became lost after swimming ashore. He said the boat overturned when Owen fired his shotgun while standing in the boat. The accident occurred late in the day and the searchers' hunt ended at 1

and the searchers' hunt ended at 1 a. m. Sunday. Jones said he and Owen became confused and headed towards Moore's contused and neaded towards anotes ferry, several miles distant, instead of Way's bluff which was two miles away. He said for a while they became separated and that Owen gradually weakened from exposure.

Birmingham Officer Killed by Negro Man He Sought to Arrest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 19.— (P)—B. F. Hubbard, Birmingham detective from 1916 to 1928 was shot

tective from 1916 to 1928 was shot to death here early today at the entrance of a negro home on the south side. The negro, Robert Heath, was arrested on a murder charge. Police said the negro fired on Hubbard after the former officer had fired through the door of his home after being denied entrance. Hubbard was found fatally wounded near the negro's home and died a short time later. He was 37 years of age, and unmarried.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Florida Woman Killed, 3 Others Injured in Auto.

APALACHICOLA, Fla., Jan. 19.—
(P)—Mrs. Bessie Edenfield, 38, was killed and three other persons were injured in an automobile accident near here this afternoon.

Captain Willis, of the stage highway department, stationed near Panama City, sustained injuries which may prove fatal. The other two were Shelby Bryant and Miss Minnie Clark, their injuries were considered serious.

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The accident occurred when the car failed to take a curve on the highway number one and turned over,

A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Quick, of 1364 Beatie avenue, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, was held at the

to Atlanta three and a half years ago, after Mr. Quick had been retired on a pension from active service with the same bull, and several three-quarter and purebred Guernsey bull calves also will be sold.

The sale will be conducted by C. P. Kemp, clerk of the hoard of county commissioners at the courthouse in Ashburn.

Mr. Lawrence, who is editor of The Nashville (Ga.) Herald, says that the sale represent a surplus profit at his farm of from \$2.000 to \$2.500.

In an editorial in The Herald in support of the cow, hog and hen program for farmers, Mr. Lawrence writes:

"Farmers who have adopted and judiciously practiced the plan of breeding cows, hogs and hens for profit have solved the much talked of 'farm problem.' Some of them have pid out mortgages on their farms, have money in the bank and are living off the first of their land, so much increased in fertility that it is producing in the park of the cown of the plan of breeding out mortgages on their farms, have money in the bank and are living off the first of their land, so much increased in fertility that it is producing in creasing profitable crops year after year. The cow, the mother of properties in meresars of propagative in meresars of profitable crops year after year. The cow, the mother of propagative in meresars of propagative in mere torney-General George M. Napier will make the principal address.

A procession of veterans of Atlanta and Fulton county well precede the services this afterneon.

Atlanta Church ITALY'S AIR SPEED ACE LOSES LIFE

off Desezano yesterday, it was learn-He was training for an attempt to Honors Couple,

IN GARDA CRASH

ROME, Jan. 19.—(United News.)
Lieutenant Tomasso Del Mulin, member of Italy's 1920 Schneider cupteam, was killed instantly while flying a speed plane over Lake Garda,

A reception in honor of Mr. and

He was training for an attempt to beat the world's speed record this seplanes, which competed against the British at Calshot last autumn. His plane went into a tailspin when only 150 feet above the islet of Simione and disappeared into the lake.

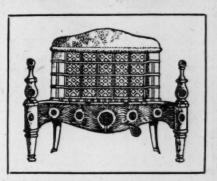
Del Mulin's body had not been recovered today.

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PAYS \$1,000

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Story of the World War Flame-Throwers and Poisonous Gas

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



OF TWO NEW AND DIABOLIC WEAPONS, INVENTED BY THE CERMANS. THE FIRST WAS THE FLAME-THROWER, WHICH WAS USED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ALSACE IN FEBRUARY, 1915. THIS WEAPON, WHICH WAS ALMOST AS DANGEROUS TO THE USER AS TO THE INTENDED VICTIMS, WAS COPIED BY THE ALLIES AND TURNED AGAINST



EQUALLY HORRIBLE WAS THE USE OF POISONOUS GAS, WHICH WAS DISCHARGED FROM CYLINDERS, WHEN A VERY LIGHT BREEZE WAS BLOWING TOWARD THE ENEMY'S TRENCHES, OR (LATER) FIRED IN SPECIAL SHELLS. GAS WAS FIRST USED AGAINST THE CANADIANS AND FRENCH AROUND YPRES ON APRIL 22, 1915, WITH FRIGHT-

Styles by Annette.



HE ALLIES AT ONCE TOOK STEPS TO COMBAT THIS NEW AND DREADFUL MENACE, AND THE RESULT WAS THE DEVELOPMENT OF VARIOUS TYPES OF MASKS AND RESPIRATORS DESIGNED TO OFFSET THE EFFECTS OF THE DEADLY CHEM-ICAL VAPOR. IT WAS NOT LONG BEFORE THE AND GAVE THE GERMANS A TASTE OF THEIR

the decoration.

Miss Howell served with the American forces and Miss Ragan, Miss Bartley and Miss Johnson served with the Emory unit in France. The ruling permitting the bestowal of these military crosses upon U. D. C. women was voted upon at the general U. D. C. convention held last November in Biloxi, Miss., and the ceremony will be of a most interesting nature.



VERY SOLDIER AT THE FRONT AND ALL CIVILIANS STILL LIVING IN VILLAGES WITHIN THE "GAS ZONE" (EVEN HORSES AND DOGS) WERE PROVIDED WITH MASKS WHICH WERE CARRIED AT ALL TIMES AND DONNED WHEN THE GAS ALARM WAS SOUNDED.

WHEN BUS CRASHES

AUTO AT BOLTON

Two men were injured in an automobile accident at Bolton Sunday

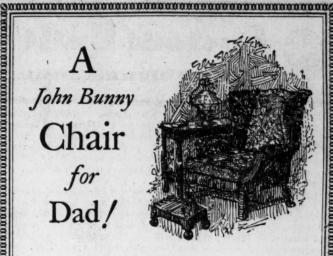
afternoon when a car driven by Y. Z.

Sailors, 20, of Jefferson, is said to

have been sideswiped by a bus driven

by C. E. Boggus, of Birmingham.

Fulton Chapter the World War, and are descendants of Confederate soldiers, necessary requirements making them eligible for WHEN BUS CRASHES



Does Father still complain?

Is the constant refrain, "There isn't a comfortable chair in this whole house?"

Ah . . . but we've found a way to still that plaint!

A John Bunny chair, deep-cushioned, wide-seated . . . and upholstered just as Milady would wish for her particular color scheme!

Miss Mary Celia Johnson will be decorated with the military service cross by Fulton Chapter U. D. C. this evening at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club, for services rendered during the World War. Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president of Fulton chapter, and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, custodian of crosses for the chapter, will be stow the honor upon these distinguished women, all of whom performed military service overseas in formed military service overseas in formed military service overseas in formed military service overseas in service rendered the month of a most interesting nature.

Critically Ill.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 19.—
(Special.)—A. W. Ashford, prominent banker and political leader, lies ill at his home here in a critical condition from a sudden heart attack of a week ago. He has a brother, W. T. Ashford, making the world was reported to be resting well late Sunday night. A third prother, Hubert, 18, of Jefferson, was uninjured.

RICH'S LEADS IN Civable FURNITURE

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IRGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

ty doth sometimes seem ore the truth than doth a dream, —Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel had had hollow tree in the Green Forest, actually rubbed his eyes and ed around to see if he were alone. "Timmy ought to be here," mutter! Chatterer, who was not yet fully wake. "I don't see where he is. He as here only a minute ago."

And then Chatterer became fully wake and realized that he was at some in his hollow tree where, of ourse, Timmy would not be. He calized that he must have been reaming. He sighed. "I wish it had it been true instead of a dream," said "I can see Cousin Timmy bringme corn now. He had found a of getting into Farmer Brown's crib and he was not only getting he wanted for himself, but he was etting some for me. My, how Timmy in jump! I would give anything in he Great World if I could jump like hat. What couldn't I do! Timmy is leeky. Yes, sir, Timmy is lucky."

Now, Timmy is lucky. Now, the lying Squirrel. Just before he had one to bed the night before, Chatter-thad received a visit from his country of the light of the light that had made Chatterer dream frimmy. Now that he was wide wake, Chatterer couldn't forget that ream Assignation of the local property of the m. As usual, he went up to Farm-Brown's dooryard just for a look nd. He knew he couldn't get that cornerib, but he just couldn't away. He even climbed up in tree near the cornerib—the one which the bycken limb had been

any harm to ask."

Not far away the rat-a-tat-tat of Drummer the Woodpecker told Chatterer in the one it. As he looked down on the roof the cornerib the memory of his ream suddenly popped into his head nee more.

"If I could jump like Timmy," ought Chatterer, "it would be no ick at all for me to get out of that proceib." And right then an idea pipped into Chatterer's head. He actually became excited over it. "Why du't I think of it before!" he exammed. "I'll just get Timmy to go at that cornerib and drop some corn at to me. He likes corn, so we will be that cornerib and drop some corn ally do it. I must see him. I must be him at once."

Chatterer started back for the Green.

The next story: Timmy the Flying Squirrel lives. The story: Timmy the Flying Chatterer started back for the Green.

Not far away the rat-a-tat-tat of Drummer was at work on a dead limb high up in a tree. Chatterer scrambled up the tree. "Hello, Drummer!" he cried as soon as he was near enough. "Do you know where Timmy the Flying Squirrel lives?"

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The bodice is slightly bloused with a one-sided rever in jabot effect that did know, I wouldn't tell you. It's his business and not yours or mine."

With this, Drummer flew over to an other tree.

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The bodice is slightly bloused with a one-sided rever in jabot effect that

Forest to look for Timmy. It wasn't until he reached the Green Forest that he remembered that he didn't know



been much interested in his Cousin Timmy. In fact, he very seldom saw Timmy. You see, Timmy sleeps through the day, while Chatterer sleeps through the head, while Chatterer sleeps through the night. So it is seldom they meet.

Chatterer stopped and scratched his head thoughtfully. "Of course," said he to himself, "Timmy is sleeping in a hollow tree. There are a lot of hollow trees in the Green Foresty I have found one or two of Timmy's old homes, but just where he is living at present I don't know. I wonder who would know. I suppose he's probably using some old home of Drummer the Woodpecker. I wonder if Drummer would know. Any way, it won't do any harm to ask."

Not far away the rata-tat-tat of the course of the wonder state.

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WHEN MAIN BREAKS BY REV. M'ELVEEN

A break in the main on the North catur road early Sunday caused eatur to be without city water for an's Club auditorium, on Peachtree an's Club auditorium, on Peachtree Decatur has four mains, three of street, the Rev. W. T. McElveen, new

Decatur has four mains, three of hich were thrown out of commission when engineers seeking to repair be break in the North Decatur road ain encountered an "air trap."

Mayor Scott Candler appealed to Iderman Claude Ashley, of the uncilmanic water committee, and T. Zode Smith, superintendent of a Atlanta waterworks, and water triffied in Atlanta was turned into e one remaining good main in Detur.

Engineers succeeded in fixing the eak Sunday afternoon and Decatur as using its own water supply Sunvy night.

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TLANTA MASONS WILL HEAR TAYLOR SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Hugh W. Taylor, most worshipful

NO IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN CONDITION OF MRS. FELTON

Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, first

Hugh W. Taylor, most worshipful and master of the grand lodge of eorgia, F. and A. M., will be the lest of honor of the Atlanta Masonic lub at a meeting to be held in party "G" of the Piedmont hotel at a announced Sunday by B. C. royles, president, and John. H. Toods, secretary.

Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, first woman to occupy a seat in the United States senate, is reported to have shown no improvement Sunday at Davis-Fischer hospital, where she is confined with a serious illness. Inquiry prevailed that her condition was first brought here from Cartersville earlier in the week.

RICH'S LEADS



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PLEASANT ADJUSTMENTS

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A POPULAR DRESS STYLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL. 6726. Plaid woolen in a bias pattern of brown and tan tones is here pictured, with tan crepe for trimming. Velvet or wool crepe are also suggested. The dress comprised a suggested. The dress comprised a skirt arranged in wide plaits over the front and back. The waist joins the skirt beneath a wide belt. The closing is under the overlap at the centre front of the waist. The sleeve is gathered to a deep band cuff. The collar is long over the front of the neck and is rolled.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size will require 2.7-8 yards of 30-inch material. For collar, belt, overlap—and band—cuffs of contrasting material 3-8 yard is re-quired 39 inches wide, and cut cross-

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INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

AN UNEASY SITUATION. day or when you get the cash from check business and then Kellogg . . us, play on the floor with the gang er . . . get out."
some afternoon and we'll get it all "Remember this name and address," back; now that we've made up our John Andrew said; he gave them to sit in the corner and you can talk this wire to Craig for me. Ask him

give to initiate you here." ask for more money from me?"

"Talked to our own over the 'phone the idea that there was something odorous about the business; I'll get in | hands. touch with 'em again, and I don't think Blake will try to pull the same thing twice. There's a limit to everything. We'll be just as tough."

John Andrew put his hand on Anne's arm; her own hand seized his, pressed it fiercely for a moment, and ever fool me again. You-you never then dropped to her skirt, lax. "Just fooled me. I know what you are try-

. it all so fits together." John Andrew said nothing, but fol- good-by, John Andrew," she said. lowed her arm with his hand until he

reached her fingers; these, cold, he held firmly. She sat with her head a little for-

concerned with questions of right abruptly, turned to leave. and wrong, since he knew his own inleave her different than before.

thing," he said in her ear.

Anne, he saw, was worn out with thinking; she nodded, with a sort of this," John Andrew snapped. "She Stenogmeek obedience very unlike her, and wishes to get out of here; let her go, Kellogg wanted desperately to rush d'you hear? Open the doorinto words . . . which, now, for the time, she could never believe. Yet peated. might comfort when she began to speak: "I knew . . . in New York," ed—"" she said, as much to herself as to the man. "When you borrowed money John Andrew's dark blue cravat to it on the train. I've always known his brown shoes, as if inventorying Trumps it. And I love you anyhow, I love every article of attire and registering you enough to be unhappy with you. And too much to see you unhappy.

"I'm not unhappy," said John Andrew softly.

a . . . crook (and John Andrew blinked once) but . . . if you loved nie . . . really did . . . you wouldn't hurt me so . . . nor lie to me. And

"Just wait-"

"I have! And hoped! I even you feelthought that I'd be making enough money so that we wouldn't need to Worry. I'd have been willing to . to pay you, John Andrew. But

"Money hasn't anything to do with

"If it had." Anne blazed, shaking his hand off, "do you think I'd ever have cared for you?"

It seemed to Kellogg that there had grown a bond between them, welded now by Anne's very heat; it was independent of love; reason could not weaken it, nor hate destroy it. Fitzgerald, who for minutes had heard nothing from either Anne or Kellogg. coughed discreetly and turned around.

"We don't want to rub it in," he said, "if you people have had your say, we'd better run along. I'll let you know how we make out, Kellogg, just as soon as I get a confirmation from San Francisco I'll see if I can't square things here and get you

"We've decided-Mr. Kellogg and I-that I'll give you the money to send," said Anne. They hadn't even spoken of it; after Anne's vehement words neither had spoken a word. "And I'll give . . . whoever gets it . . . the money for the machine-

Aunt Het



"It's easy to understand why folks made more progress than other animals. They're the only ones that's made just right

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"Five thousand?" asked Fitzegrald. "You leave it to me," the engineer Fitzgerald said crossly, "Now that suggested. "As soon as we get an it's all decided and you can pay me O. K. on the deal I'll use the organiinterest, too, or buy me a lunch some zation's drag and we'll fix up the

collective minds what to do, I'll go the engineer, and then said, "Send with Miss Ames. If I go out of here, what is wrong with my check for they'll probably make her come, too; forty-nine hundred and cight; that you aren't supposed to speak with the bank has refused to honor it. Tell anyone until you've been given the him to deposit that amount . . . no, order of the boot, or whatever they to wire me . . . say ten thousand give to initiate you here."

"What if Blake's attorneys try to back of everything-"tell him to wire me, care of you, what the trouble has been, and see that the bank wires me . not about that, but gave them | the five thousand now on deposit." Anne covered her face with her

"Don't," Kellogg pleaded. "Just be patient a little longer-"

"I can't," Anne tried to say distinctly, but the words broke. "Whywhy-now-how can you try to keep on fooling me? I know. You can't just keep trusting me, little ing to make me think with that tele-Anne," Kellogg whispered. | gram. But you can't. I know bet-"How can I?" she asked. "It ter." She let him see her face and, gram. But you can't. I know betabruptly, stood, up. "I . . . I . . .

Kellogg realized the finality of the word; he tried to speak but what he did was more automatic, requiring no (none indeed!) thought. He began, worst of all things in the world, to Long before this Kellogg's first un- whistle tunelessly, although his face easiness at the situation—for her sake was white and strained as the girl's. -had disappeared. Now it returned Anne threw up her hand, almost as many fold. He frowned in a puzzled if to slap him across the puckered way; he had not, and never had, been lips; she started at him and then,

None of the three had heard the nocence; even at his dreariest mo- glass door open. Anne's way was ments. But now he saw that some- blacked by the blue serge clad deputy thing was beating from Anne that who had arrested Kellogg in his room which she might never regain, or, if at the Poinsettia and by another man she did find it again, which would John Andrew had never seen. "Just Somea minute," Blue Serge said, closing "Don't try to think about any- the door behind him. "Just a minute, body's lady-"

"She hasn't anything to do with "Just-a-minute," Blue Serge re

"The lady came with me," protest-

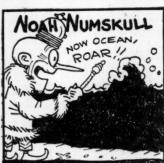
"Don't get excited," the deputy said; he stared at Kellogg coolly, from IS height, weight and features for the Bertillon cards; then he announced to the man with him, "That's him. I picked him up at the Poinsettia, where he was tryin' to heat 'em out of their bill, but they ain't pressin' it—"

Her cloak of restraint whirled from her, and the lining was searlet: "I know you aren't," she said in a terrible tight voice. "Not even now."

"If you're from the district attorney's office and want to question me," Kellogg broke in, addressing the second man. "what sense is there in forcing the lady to remain here?"

"Well?" said John Andrew. "You see, sir . . . if you are not going, madam, may I offer you a chair? . . . perhaps we might all sit, eh? . . . this has evolved into a rather delicate affair, on rather delicate attair, on one saic, as though I am sure, Mr. Kellogg, that Wise-Cracker

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(Continued Tomorrow.)



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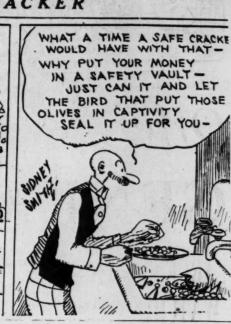
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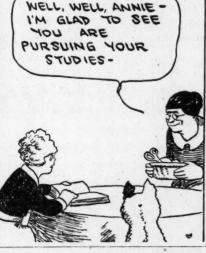




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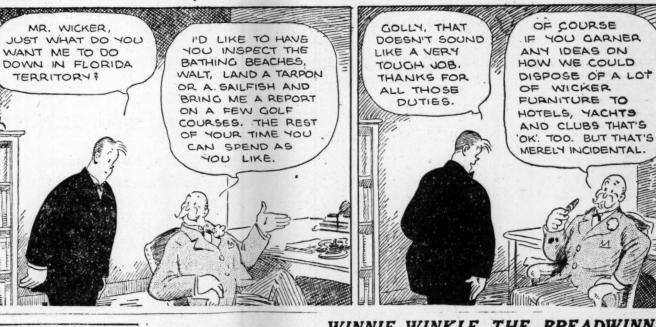








GASOLINE ALLEY-WINDOW SHOPPING





WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Naked Truth











ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1930.

Offer for DeMave's Release Refused; Crowd Sees Strib Work GENERALS LEAD CONFÉRENCE QUINTETS

WORK OUT HERE

Offer for De Mave's Release Refused by Promoter Abelson.

Young Stribling worked 10 rounds in Roby's gamasium yesterday and drew a crowd that jammed the place to capacity.

Toung Stribling worked 10 rounds foods, over a proposition or two.

One of the objects of the of several promising, bungary

Harry Mendel, New York promoter, has offered Max Abelson \$1,000 to release Jack DeMave from his engagement to fight Stribling here Wednesday night, as DeMave has been matched to fight Point Courses the matched

release Jack DeMave from his engagement to fight Stribling here Wednesday night, as DeMave has been matched to fight Primo Carnera, the giant Italian, at the Velodrome February 6. These were developments yestered day in the approaching Stribling-DeMave bout at the city auditorium.

As to the first item, Abelson announced that Stribling would work out at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the same place. An effort to find larger training quarters failed and standing room about the ring will be limited. Abelson also telegraphed a refusal of the New York promoter's proposition. We work york promoter's proposition would be under to the public. DeMave is a clever, rugged, hard working fighter who is a carl in New York as this February 6 match indicates. DeMave also in line to fight Paolino Uzeudun in Havana soon. There would be no point to passing up. DeMave for a weaker opponent. The telegram received by Abelson from Mendel follows:

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the referee.

Seats are on sale today at the Florsheim shoe store, Peachtree street, with Richmond Paul in charge.

A total of 40 rounds are offered on the card. The semi-final event is

Young Stribling, of Macon, vs. Jack De Mave, of Amsterdam, Holland, 10 rounds. Jack De Mave, of Amsterdam, Holland, 10 rounds.

Mike Firpo, of Havana, vs. Jack Tunney, of Birmingham, 10 rounds.

Carl Knowles, of Rome, vs. Claude Pittman, of Atlanta, six rounds.

Harley Baker, of Fort McPherson, vs. K. O. Flash, of Dayton, Ohio, six rounds.

Young Summerlin, of Fort McPher-son, vs. Battling Tato, of Miami, four Seth O'Hara, of Atlanta, vs. Brown Walker, of Atlanta, four rounds.

Chattanooga Tepcos **Boast Star Courtmen**

When the Chattanooga Tepcos, hasketball champs of the south, meet the Cleveland Rosenblums, champs of the world, at the auditorium February 6, three men will be very much in evi-

dence.
Dill Gockel, an all-American forward, is one of the big shots of the Chattanooga team. Paired with him is Fred Ford, who was named all-American forward in the national A. A. U. tournament two years in succession, and who was high scoring man of the meet one year.

Humpy Phillips, who started playing along with Bill Redd, and a charter member of the Tepcos, known for seven years as Rail-Lites, will share with Tommy Hackett the guarding burden. Tommy is a former Moccasin. Bill Redd, probably the best known basketball player in the south, will take his old post at center,

sin. Bill Redd, probably the best known basketball player in the south, will take his old-post at center, Cecil Holland, all-S. I. A. A. guard last year with Chattanooga. is the new star of the Tepcos. This youth has been outshining the veterans. Chuck Braidwood. another former Moccasion, and Harry Lauter, brother of Shep Lauter, who played with the Rail-Lites several years ago, complete the squad.

Last year the Rosies were pushed to the limit to nose out the Tepcos by five points. The Tepcos led for three-quarters of the game and the champs were desperate in the last few moments in their rush to get in front. Accordingly, there is no doubt but that the Rosies will have to put on the best show for Atlanta that they ever did, for it will take just that to down the Chattanoogans. It will not be an exhibition but a hardwood hattle.

With Johnny Beckman in the fold.

With Johnny Beckman in the fold. four of the famous Celtics are now with the Rosenblums, making the Clevelanders the strongest in history. But the Tepcos also are stronger than ever before and they will make the Rosies fight for every basket.

Lloyd Waner Is Set For Operation Today

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 19,-(AP) Lloyd Waner, famous half of the Waner brothers' act in the Pittsburgh the average boxing fan, or boxing



Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, once the terror of the diamond, now a quiet man of affairs, was in town Saturday conferring with Tubby Walton, purveyor and consumer of home cooked

One of the objects of the expedition was the signing of several promising, hungry recruits for the Springfield, Mo., baseball club of which The Kid is manager next

The other was the projected session of the Walton-Elberfeld baseball school in some south Georgia city this spring.

A sizable holdout force also will develop in the minors for the same reason. But every club in baseball will be able to muster full strength on opening day. The holdout army cannot withstand the withering fire from the owners' bomb-proof

The percentage in baseball is about 60-40, when it is not 80-20 with the owners always on the long end of

on the card. The semi-final event is a 10-round bout between Mike Firpo, of Havana, and Jack Tunny, of Birmingham. Ala, The latter is a youngster of whom experts expect great things later on; it will be his first appearance in Atlanta. Firpo has boxed here before winning a fight by a knockout last year. The complete card follows:

Young Stribling, of Macon, vs.

TULANE STEPS OUT.

After all, Tulane is really going out after a representative conference schedule. Contracts have been Wave in 1931-32. The Greenies already have contracted to play Northwestern this fall which will be an opportunity to gain national recognition, too.

"RED" HELPS HIMSELF.

John Floyd, who piloted the Auburn football team from mid-season, when Head Coach Bohler resigned, to the finish, has taken his future into his own hands. He has signed as head coach at The Citadel, according to Charleston dispatches.

John had hoped to draw the head coach berth at Auburn, but in the face of so much talk about a new head coach, mostly older names in the profession, he must have decided to shift for himself.

The Citadel has ranked high in the S. I. A. A. race for the past years and under John (Red) Floyd the cadets will

DON'T MISS IT.

Meanwhile, permit me to refer you, rough reader, to a tale by George Kirksey in another column; concerning Jimmy Johnston, the Boy Bandit of Broadway, and how he all but lost the decision on the report of the secret punch announced by Phil Scott, his protege.

"HANDS UP."

"Jack Sharkey Starts Training For Bout With Phil Scott," says a headline. The first impulse is to ask "Why?" and the second is to conclude that Sharkey must be practicing the sidestep into a neutral corner after the opponent has dropped to the floor from a push on the hip screaming "Foul!"

"EXPERTS" REVISE SHEETS.

Just when the experts had decided Kentucky, Clemson and Georgia had the three best basketball teams in the conference, along comes Washington & Lee and runs up a string of impressive victories to cut into a quarter of the spotlight.

Author's Note—In the above paragraph the word "experts" means coaches. Nobody knows anything about basketball ex-

Johnston Discloses 'Falling Phil's' Punch Seth's Hope Takes

By George Kirksey,

United News Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Phil Scott's secret punch was disclosed today

by Jimmy Johnston, American representative of the British heavyweight, who meets Jack Sharkey at Miami, February 27. The most amazing thing about the secret punch was the fact that Scott stole some of Jimmy Johnston's thunder by thinking it up before sailing for the United States last Wednesday.

It was Johnston who maneuvered Scott into the lucrative mid-winter

match almost on the very heels of the Englishman's "easy way out" victory over Otto Von Porat when he claimed a foul after a body blow in the second round.

The ways of Jimmy Johnston in the

boxing game are beyond the scope of job of his incredible managerial career. Pirate outfield, is to be operated on tor appendicitis at Presbyterian hospital here tomorrow. writer, for that matter. When he elevated Scott, who has been knocked out four times and been awarded foul Pirate outfield, is to be operated on tor appendicitis at Presbyterian hospital here tomorrow.

Physicians said they thought Waner should be able to accompany the Pirate squad west for spring training to for the heavyweight champion-

PHIL GROWS AUDACIOUS.

T.H.S. AND B.H.S. FEATURE WEEK'S PREP PROGRAM

Nine Games Booked for Teams; Smithies, Purple Undefeated.

By Roy White.

Tech High and Boys' High will start their 1930 athletic feud on the Henry Grady basketball court Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the feature attraction of a nine-game card this week. Six of the games will be played here and three on foreign courts.

Tech High and Boys' High are un-Tech High and Boys' High are undefeated in local prep circles, while Boys' High has two victories over Lanier High, of Macon, and Madison Aggies. Tech High has been beaten twice in Canton by Canton High.

Another interesting game on the week's card will be played Tuesday afternoon on the Henry Grady court when G. M. A. and Boys' High meet.

OTHER GAMES.

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Other games on the program are Russell High and Fort McPherson to night at the Fort court. Fulton High and Tech High at Henry Grady court Tuesday. Russell High and Marist Wednesday, and G. M. A. and Marist at Marist, Friday.

Decatur will play in Griffin Friday night, while Tech High and Boys' High will be invading foreign courts Saturday night. The Smithies will play Lanier in Macon and the Hurricane will meet McCallie High in Chattanooga.

cane will meet McCallie High in Chattanoga.
With four victories in as many starts, Boys' High headed for the first prep championship of the year. The Hurricane has beaten Russell High, Fulton High, Lanier and Madison and in those games 129 points have been scored against 79 for the opposition.
WINNING LINE-UP.
The combination of Katz and Bothwell at forwards, Catlin at center and Captain Stayton and Stacy at guards, has proven a winning one. In the Saturday night game at Madison, Katz scored 17 points, four more than the

Saturday night game at Madison, Katz scored 17 points, four more than the entire Aggie team. He was ably assisted by the excellent floorwork of Stacy. Captain Stayton and Gatlin.

Tech High lost two hard-fought games to Canton in north Georgia, but came back strong Saturday night in the cold to beat G. M. A. by 2 points on the Cadet court in College Park. English, at forward, scored a field goal to tie the score at 24 each and then sank a field goal from near mideourt and on the side to place the Smithies 2 points in the lead. Boyd, as guard, shot a foul goal to give the Smithies a 3-point lead, but G. M. A. sank a foul goal just as the timer's whistle blew.

ONLY ONE SUB.

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There was only one substitution in the game, and that was when Clark, of G. M. A., was substituted for Suddeth because of four personal fouls. Chambers, Tech High forward, had four fouls called on him, but the game ended just as the foul was called.

It was the second game that G. M. It was the second game that G. M. A. has played with only one substitu-

A. has played with only one substitu-tion.

The Cadets have won two games and lost two. A 1-point three extra period game was lost early in Decem-ber when a Cuban team was in the city on a good-will tour. G. M. A. beat Spartanburg High, 20 to 14, in an extra five minutes of play and then eked out a 2-point last-minute victory over Decatur last Tuesday afternoon. The 2-point defeat was the fourth game which was either tied or was 2

The 2-point defeat was the fourth game which was either tied or was 2 points difference at the end of the regular playing time.

A double-header program will be given tonight at Fort McPherson, when Russell High basketball players take on the Twenty-second Infantry team in the latter's first game, and the East Point bowlers take on the Twenty-second Infantry bowlers. The

Two Split Purse In \$1,000 Tourney

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 19—(P)—Jock Collins, Dayton (Ohio) professional, and Jimmy Noonan, youngster from Chicago, turned in cards of 211 each to divide first money in the first annual 54-hole \$1,000 open tournament at the Fort Lauderdale Country Club today.

Collins apparently had won the tournament, but late this afternoon Noonan, with a sparkling round of \$33-33—66, came in to tie for the honors.

Willie Klein, Miami Beach, was tied with Phil Tunesa, Elmsford, N. Y., at 212, as the last of the 100 golfers entered in the tournament began to turn in their scores.
Collins, with a 65 for his last 18 holes, broke a course record that had previously been at the 67 mark.

Agua Caliente Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—(P)—Mrs. J. S. Parson's Seth's Hope won the Gene Sarazen handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards, feature attraction at Agua Caliente today. Mrs. John A. Coburt's Nagonoli was second and

at Agua Caliente today. Mrs. John A. Coburn's Negopoli was second and R. Gellett's Rip Rap third. The time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:49 2-5.

Outsiders won each of the first six races, including the secondary feature, the Leo Diegel handicap, at 5 1-2 furlongs. The winner was Heydiddle Diddle, owned by G. Cameron, paying \$26.60 for a \$2 investment.

W. M. Ingram's Princess Margaret outlasted O. L. Foster's Title Oak to capture the Spanish casino purse for 3-year-olds at Havana. A. J. Bedell's Woody Long was third. The six furlongs were run in 1:49 3-5.

Sport Celebrity Marries



Ray Barbutti, who was the only American sprinter to win a race in the last Olympic games, has announced that he was secretly married almost a year ago to Miss

Marian Hicks, sister of Helen Hicks, wellknown feminine golf star. They are shown above at home in their Long Island flat. Barbutti is now selling insurance.

Italian Giant Fights Peterson in Garden in

First U. S. Bout. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- (A)-The

biggest heavyweight in the business furnishes New York boxing fans with the nation's outstanding fistic spectacle this week.

Cats, the hunting hogs, and the hunting dogs.

A strange story, mates, and a bizarre one, are thentic word. I have it first hand from one

tacle this week.

Primo Carnera, of Italy, who grosses somewhere in the neighborhood of 285 pounds and whose head is some 6 feet 8 or 9 inches away from the floor, makes his American debut against Big Boy Peterson, of Minneapolis, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

SELL OUT LOOMS. team in the latter's first game, and the East Point bowlers take on the Twenty-second Infantry bowlers. The basketball game will start at 8 o'clock and will be played on the court in the gymnasium, while the bowling match will be played in the basement of the gymnasium, on the renovated alleys.

SELL OUT LOOMS.

A sell out looms for this show for Carnera has taken metropolitan fans by storm despite the fact that he has yet to show his wares here. He has packed them in at his training quariers almost every day since he arrived. If he is anywhere near as good as he is big he should dispose of Peterson in short order.

PLENTY OF HUNTING.

Larry Johnson, Chicago negro lightheavyweight, who recently knocked out Joe Sekyrnin in one round, meets Fred Lenhart, Spokane, Wash., in the 10-round semi-final. Add Warren, North Carolina heavyweight, takes on Ora Buck Weaver, of Kansas, in the first

match.

Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, and Armand Emanuel, of Los
Angeles, clash in the Boston Garden's
feature attraction Friday night.
Heavyweights also head the card at
Cleveland tomorrow night with Johnny Risko, Battling Ricardo Bertazzolo, of Italy.

Two champions are down for bouts
in which their titles will not be at
stake. Bat Battalino, featherweight
titleholder, takes on Lew Massey, of
Philadelphia, at the Philadelphia
arena tomorrow night. Jackie Fields,
welterweight champion, meets Vince
Dundee, of Baltimore, in the top hout
of the Chicago stadium's card Friday
night.

OTHER BOUTS. Other bouts on the national sched-

Other bouts on the national schedule include:
 Monday—At New York, St. Nicholas arena,
Tommy Grogan vs. Billy Mahon, New York,
lightweights, 10 rounds: at Philadelphia. Alf
Ros. Spain. vs. Young Terry, Treaton, N. J.,
middleweights, 10 rounds; at Cleveland,
Tommy Freeman, Erle, Fa., vs. Faul Pirrone, Cleveland, wellerweights, and Jack
Cagnon, Boston. vs. Frankie Simms, Cleveland, hearyweights, each 10 rounds.
Tuesday—At New York, Broadway Arena,
Arthur Dekuh, Italy, vs. Big Bill Hartwell,
Kansas City, heavyweights, 10 rounds; at
Los Angeles, Bert Colima, Los Angeles, vs.
Jose Peregrina, Los Angeles, middleweights,
10 rounds; at Denver, Young Firgo
vs. George Manley, light-heavyweights, 10
rounds.

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Wednesday—At Cincinnati, Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago, vs. Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., light-heavyweights, 10 rounds.

Friday—At Toledo, Abe Keller, Toledo, vs. K. O. Morgan, Toledo, bantamweights, 10 rounds; at San Francisco, Dave Shade, New York, vs. 150-Roche, San Francisco, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Columbus Signs

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 19.—Russell Miller, who was a star pitcher at Ohio State University, has signed a contract with Columbus.

CARNERA MAKES Cat-Dog-Hog Team

Dover Hall hunting lodge is located on a great tract of land that is part of an original land grant from King George III. Great beards of moss haug from the branches of the trees. From the lodge one may look through the trees and see the great marsh that is full at high tide and a low, muggy morass when the tide is out. There is only the whining killdee and an occasional marsh here.

DOGS START THINGS.

"They had a system something like this: the dogs would get up the trail. Usually it was quail, as the old man was fond of them.

"Well, sir, it was a marvel to see that hunting team hunt quail. The dogs would find a covey of quail. The old man would come right along, nonchalant as you please, making no effort to come in and shoot. The dogs would violate all the rules of good bird hunting by getting the birds right up. They would break into singles and then the hunting would really get started.

"The cats had marvelous eyes. They would select the spots where the singles went down and go to work. Once the birds were flushed the dogs would lie down and the hogs, who took no part in quail hunting, would be wait-ing far in the rear.

CATS FOLLOW UP.
"I am telling you the truth when
I say those cats would slip right up
on a quail. They would slide through star Moundsman the grass, pounce on the singles just as they started to get up and bring them in. It was wonderful the number of quail they would get that way,

WINS 3 GAMES TO TOP FIELD

Kentucky, Sewanee, Georgia and Alabama Tied in Second Place.

By Dillon L. Graham.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
Scoring decisive triumphs over both last year's champions and runners-up, the Generals of Washington and Lee inaugurated their 1930 basketball campaign last week with three victories to take the lead among Southern conference care teams.

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Paced by a 6-foot 3-inch center, Leigh Williams, who scored 31 points in the three contests, the Generals trampled the Duke Blue Devils, runners-up last year, and regarded as one of the strongest teams in the conference this season, by a 33-29 score in their circle debut.

BEAT CHAMPIONS.

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The next night the Lexington basketeers took the measure of the North Carolina Tarheels, 27 to 17, and then returned home to beat the North Carolina State quintet, 1929 champions. 30 to 28, Saturday night.

Boasting their greatest team in recent years, the Sewanee Tigers clawed their way to victories over Clemson and Vanderbilt. Clemson was defeated, 26 to 24, Monday night and the Vanderbilt Commodores lost, 36 to 15. It was the first time in their athletic history that the Tigers had whipped Vandy.

Flashing a brilliant attack in the final minutes Georgia Tech, 26-23, here Saturday. In another meeting of old foes, Kentucky crushed Tennessee, 23 to 20, to keep its conference slate clean.

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Alabama with two victories and no defeats, was idle last week. Mississippi served notice that it must be counted in the running by trimming Louisiana State on successive nights. After losing to Sewanee, Clemson moved on Nashville and edged out a 48-to-42 victory over Vanderbilt, but, it took them two extra play-off periods to turn the trick. The Bengals also defeated Presbyterian college and Newberry, non-conference squads.

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Tulane and the Mississippi Aggies broke even in their two-game series, the Aggies capturing the first, 22-20, and the Greenies taking the final. 22-19. Maryland beat Virginia in its only conference engagement, 54-20. The Charlottesville Cavaliers also lost to William and Mary, 32 to 17.

Florida made a clean sweep of its state tour against non-conference opponents, beating Stetson, Rollins and Southern on successive nights.

Makes Hunting History

South Georgia Swamps Produce Unique Story of Greatest Killing Lineup Ever Known.

By Ralph McGill.

In the yellowing pages of the history of Dover Hall, the hunting lodge in south Georgia where annually the sporting notables of the world come to rest, hunt deer or meditate, there is a strange story of the hunting cats, the hunting hogs, and the hunting dogs.

A strange story, mates, and a bizarre one, and yet it is backed by authentic word. I have it first hand from one of the old hunters who dwell in the swamps hear by.

But first you should know of Dover Hall and the locality that was once hunted over by the hunting cats, the hunting hogs and the hunting hogs.

Dover Hall hunting lodge is located on a great tract of land that is each of the college in Atlanta February 28 and March 1, 3, 4.

STANDING.

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The team standing in Eastern Court Race Washington and Lee nell's surprising victory over Yale has put a different aspect on the eastern intercollegiate basketball league race and apparently left the title fight a duel between Pennsylvania and Columbia. or mallard duck flying up out of the marsh grass to give it life.

PLENTY OF HUNTING.

In shore from the marsh there is a fringe of weather-beaten palms and then the forest and the fields—all kinds of hunting there. It is a great land for hunting and hunting yarns. Make no mistake about that.

"Old Colonel Malcolm owned these hunting cats, hogs and dogs," said my informer, an old resident. "It was a strange sight to see the old gentleman start out on a hunt. He and his aides went in a sort of a formation.

"You see, these animals were absolutely devoted to him. They all lived together in a shack away down the coast. They would start out with the dogs in front. Deployed behind them came the hogs. The old Colonel would follow along with his gun.

DOGS START THINGS.

league start and thus shares the lead, in percentage, with the Quakers.

Yale apparently had its game with Cornell won last night but Albie Booth, who has developed into a good forward. was ejected from the game in the second half on personal fouls. As soon as he left the floor Cornell rallied in great style, overcame a Yale lead and then went to the front and stayed there.

Mid-year examinations play havoc with the league schedule this week only one game being on the books. Yale battles Princeton on the Tigers' home floor Wednesday night.

head football coach at Notre Dame, yesterday. The tokens were presented the farmous football mentor by Albert Russell Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, in ceremonies in Bayfront park here.

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'Red' Floyd to Direct Athletics at Citadel

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 19.—(AP)—John Floyd, former chief assistant to Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt University, and for the last year assistant and later head coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, has been engaged as athletic director and head football coach of The Citadel.

Announcement of Floyd's selection by the athletic advisory board of the military college was made here last night by Captain D. S. McAlister, director of cadet activities. The committee approved the engagement of Floyd at a meeting which lasted until late in the

Floyd will take charge February 1. He succeeds Coach Carl

New Life in Lineup Boosts Hopes of Braves for 1930 Race

SPEEDIER CLUB ALSO PLANNED BY M'KECHNIE

Boston Seeks Higher Rest ing Place When Chase Ends This Season.

BY WILLIAM R. KING,

Associated Press Sports Writer.
BOSTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Plans for
the 1930 tribe of Boston Braves, according to President Emil E. Fuchs,
call for several new faces and much
more speed in every position. The more speed in every position. The outstanding new face will be that of Bill McKechnie, who has accepted the managership that Johnny Evers and "Rabbit" Maranville rejected last sea-

Followers of the last-place National league club, however, appear much less interested in what the Braves are going to do in 1930 than they do in what McKechnie is going to do about

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This coming season will mark the third time in six years that "Rabbit" has crossed McKechnie's path. On the two previous occasions while Bill was piloting the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals, he promptly traded the carefree shortstop, who was then one of the playboys of the National league.

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Maranville has settled down during the last couple of years and last season he was the league's second best fielding shortstop and batted exceptionally well. It will be remembered that at the start of the 1929 campaign he handled almost 200 chances before making an error.

So far McKechnie has not made any mention of Maranville and it can be assumed that he is willing to forget the past for the "Rabbit is the only shortstop on the Braves' infield"

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Johnny Neun, who had a great year with Detroit in 1927, appears slated for George Sisler's first base job. The latter will be used as a coach and pinch hitter. Neun started with the Toledo Club last season and finished with Baltimore, where he showed plenty of his old time form. Harry Nolan, a Beaumont, Texas, schoolboy, is another first base prospect.

Freddy Maguire should not have much trouble keeping the second baseman's berth away from Bob James, who was with the club last season.

PLENTY THIRD SACKERS.

Though Lester Bell has been traded to the Chicago Cubs McKechnie has a surplus of third basemen, three youngsters, Gene Robertson, Russell Rollins, late of Hollywood, and Henry Peploski, who saw some service last season, will fight for that post.

Lance Richbourg, Jimmy Welsh and Walter Berger, who hit well over 300 for Los Angeles last season and came to the Braves in the Bell deal, probably will make up the regular outfield with Earl Clark, Joe Bratcher, late of the Denver Club; Jim Dunlap and Ralph Boyle, acting as replacements.

Nothing much has been done to

Nothing much has been done to strengthen the pitching staff and it now appears that Harry Seibold, Bruce Cunningham, Percy Jones, Johnny Cooney and Ed Brandt will be forced to carry on as they did last

season.

The catching department is also unchanged, consisting only of Al Spohrer, who recently bowed to Arthur (The Great) Shires in the Boston Garden ring, and Bill Cronin. The veteran Hank Gowdy is called a catcher by the club roster but he intends to spend most of next season grooming the tribal pitchers.

PHIL'S PUNCH IS DISCLOSED

Continued from First Sport Page. ly dumbfounded. Heretofore Scott had never had the audacity to speak above a whisper about any punch, much less an invisible one.

Johnston quickly cabled: "Rush in-

formation about secret punch.' Scott's reply had Johnston baffled momentarily. It read: "Righto."

he had just the punch for Sharkey.

It's an inside right-hand uppercut as a counter for Sharkey's left hook.

That's our Phil's big secret punch, and I don't care if the secret, is out, for we can forewarn Sharkey and still beat him."

MURADS FOR JACK.

Just to emphasize the fact that

"Scott once boxed Dempsey a couple of rounds in a benefit," said Johnston, "for a Brighton dospital at Preston, and he held Dempsey off with that long left of his and made Lock had.

Sam Williams Takes Sixth in French Race

PARIS, Jan. 19.—(P)—Sam Williams, American trotter driven by Joe Haldeman, finished sixth in a field of 10 in the Grand Prix d'Amerique today. Sam Williams led for a mile and a quarter of the mile and five furlongs race, but weakened badly in the upbill stretch and was decisively beaten. Amazone at 2 to 1 was first; Uranie at even money second, and Benjamin, 20 to 1, third. The time was 3:46. Sam Williams was held at 6 to 1 in the betting.

Vols, Vandy Cancel All Track Meets

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19.—

(P)—Professor N. W. Dougherty, University of Tennessee athletic council chairman, tonight verified reports that Tennessee and Vanderbilt will not meet in track events this spring. No reason was given. The Tennessee Vanderbilt meets for years have been features of the universities' schedules.

Seeks New Golf Laurels



Shute is one of the season's sensations.

V.O.McGeehan

ing of other laurels and Monday he will

The Sullivan Legend.

By this time he has become a legendary figure in American sports especially with the younger generation, who are skeptical regarding the great deeds accredited to him. They seem to recall only the weaknesses of the Boston Strong Boy, his eccentricities and his extravagances. But. after all, he was weak in a powerful fashion, and his eccentricities were those of a royal personage. And probably John L. Sullivan will be remembered long after those who have worn the ermine of the heavyweight championship after him have been forgotten. He may be remembered as a semi-mythological character, but he will be remembered.

It was none other than Mr. William A. Muldoon, the dean of It was none other than Mr. William A. Muldoon, the dean of professional American sports, who first heard the challenge of the Boston Strong Boy to a world that was much impressed. "I can lick any man in the house," bellowed John L. Sullivan. His subsequent career proved that he did not take in too much territory. In fact, it developed that John L. Sullivan as a youth was ultra-conservative. He might have said, "I can lick any man in

Mr. Muldoon at the time was traveling at the head of a refined vaudeville show which was demonstrating the fine points of the manly art of modified murder and the art of pachydermy, as wrestling more recently is known. Mr. Muldoon was impressed, and was instrumental in bringing the Boston Strong Boy to Harry Hill's Electric Light Palace in New York, where the cauliflower industry had its center in those days.

John L. Sullivan challenged Jem Mace, but that gladiator, looking the Boston Strong Boy over, was evasive. A lesser gladiator who needed the \$50 purse volunteered for the sacrifice. Sullivan butchered him as losing fighters were butchered in those days. The Boston Strong Boy was toasted by the Gentlemen of the Fancy who frequented Hill's Electric Light Palace.

Then somebody recalled that the vanquished one had a wife and family who were destitute. There was much alcoholic sympathy and Decoded Johnston explained that in reality "righto" was two words, "right" and "o," the latter being an abbreviation for "uppercut."

"He always spells uppercut with an 'o," Johnston explained. "I remember now Scott told me before he left he had just the punch for Sharkov and as an equal. When he visited England the grandfather of the and as an equal. When he visited England the grandfather of the gesture. It was the only money he had in the world. But what did he care? He was the king. He could lick any man in the world.

and as an equal. When he visited England the grandfather of the present Prince of Wales, also a patron of the sports, sought him out. John L. Sullivan was condescending enough to treat his highness as an equal, and it is recorded that he said to him: "Remember me to your good mother, the queen, and tell her that I have heard a lot about her." It was the message of one royal

personage to another. Just to emphasize the fact that there is no solution for Johnston, so far as the boxing business is concerned, listen to what a chump he makes out of Jack Dempsey in a non-but those who knew John L. best stoutly insist that this was decreed

The fighter who annoyed him most and who was most hated by John L. was Charley Mitchell, the Englishman.

It is recorded that once when Mitchell spiked him as they fought on long left of his and made Jack look the turf Sullivan made the classic remark: "Be a gentleman, Charley—if foolish." you can, you blankety-blank."

Once associated in the management of Sharkey for his New York engagements. Johnston reveals the trouble with the leading American contender. "I had a rooting interest in Sharkey for a year," said Johnston, "and I know his good and had points. He is best when he gets mad at his opponent, but strike him hard and his anger cools off. If he's moody he's no good and he cannot kayo with a single punch."

Challenging the World.

John L. Sullivan made one gesture that has not appealed to any of his successors. He toured the country, offering a prize to anybody who would stand against him for four rounds. Many tried, but the prize never was collected. Those were days of riotous living for Sullivan. He was now thoroughly convinced that he could whip any man in the world, and felt that there was no necessity of keeping himself prepared to prove it.

His progress through the land was like the progress of a

His progress through the land was like the progress of a monarch. He did not wear a crown, but he wore the famous diamond belt of the championship. They wanted him to run for congress, but that was no occupation for a king. The royal belt, alas! eventually found its way into a pawnshop, where the ryoal

jewels were extracted one by one. William A. Muldoon tried to bring the reckless John L. back to the straight and narrow path. He talked to Sullivan as no other man could talk to the king. "Will you be a man or will you be a bum?" he demanded of the man who could whip any man in the world. Sullivan listened for awhile and followed Muldoon into training. But it did no

When the match with James J. Corbett was arranged at New Orleans none of the idolizers of the great gladiator realized that he was what afterward was known as the "mere hollow shell of his former self." Neither did Sullivan as he rode to the slaughter in an open-faced hack with old Bill McCabe bellowing with maudlin sentiment a song concerning a "handful of earth from the land of my birth."

Dropped to his haunches, he uttered the classic: "I was beaten by younger and a better man. Thank God, he is an American!" John L. feit that the heavyweight championship belonged in America.

After the defeat by Corbett John L. Sullivan became an exaway from his former friends, and spent most of his exile near Boston. The prohibition people declined his support as a "temperance" lecturer, which showed short-sightedness on their part. perance" lecturer, which showed snort-signtenness on their past-John L. Sullivan, the ex-champion, could provide some powerful arguments.

Sullivan also tried the stage, but with no marked success. The sterling melodrama in which he extricated the heroine from impossible places with his fists lasted only a short time. Perhaps it was because the art of the Boston Strong Boy was too powerful for the stage of the period. He did play Simon Legree in a version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." but he used the whip too vigorously on Uncle Tom. He seemed to think that Uncle Tom was Peter Jackson. AGUA CALIENTE OPEN TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

Prizes Totaling \$25,000 Awaits Stars at Mexican Resort.

BY PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 19.—(P)—Faced with four days of tedious golf under pressure of keen competition, almost 100 tried and competition, almost 100 tried and proven exponents of the great Scaptish pastime today tried out the new course where tomorrow they set out on a 72-hole quest for the \$25,000 in

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It was the first opportunity for these par-chasers to test their game over the course which holds a \$10,000 sack of gold for the champion.

Going into this climaxing tourney of the Pacific coast "gold dust" trail, the final stand on the western seaboard, many of the leading contenders, including such professionals as Walter Hagen, British open champion; MacDonald Smith, twice victin the Los Angeles open, and Johnny Farrell, former national open title-holder, have yet to appear among the front rank money winners.

Too much brilliant play by a pair of the younger element, Horton Smith

Too much brilliant play by a pair of the younger element, Horton Smith with his three championships, and Denny Shute, the Los Angeles \$10,000 open king, has made the winter a long empty affair to some of the veteran performers of the links.

Victory in the Agua Caliente classic or even a high place will help to change the aspect for these who have yet to cut in on the big prizes. Be-sides the \$10.000 first place award there is \$5.000 awaiting the second finisher—more than first money in any of the other winter meetings—and a number of other big stakes. Close scrutiny of the course was given by entrants today as they armed themselves with the best of their golf clubs and went out to seek par.

Many of them walked over the course Friday while others withdrew from the La Jolla \$1,000 event and spent their time here studying the

The battle should develop into a

:-: Ouch, That Hurt! :-:

Al Singer Tells of Hardest Blow He Has Received in Ring.

(Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles by leading fighters telling of the hardest blows they have received during their ring careers. This interesting feature appears three times a week in The

Tony Canzoneri, a former world's champion, hit me the deadliest sock I ever met. It was on December 14, 1928, in my first 10-rounder, in Madison Square Garden, New York. I felt awkward. You really don't get used to the Garden until you've fought there five or six times.

light after the first round, and it came over me that all those thousands

Los Angeles Gets
National Tourney

New York, Jan. 19.—(P)—The women's national golf championship will be decided over the course of the Los Angeles Country Club October 13-18. Announcement of the dates for the competition in which Glenna Collett will defend her title was made today by H. H. Ramsay, chairman of the championship committee of the United States Golf Association.

The October dates were recommended by the women's committee of the U. S. G. A.

The 1930 championship play will start two weeks later than was the case in 1929.

Iayout.

The battle should develop into a hard driving game for the most part. The course is 6,653 yards long.

While the forecast for the week is unsettled, the army of golfers in their practice journey today were greeted with ideal weather conditions.

Among those picked by their past performances to make a stern battle for the premier positions were Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente professional and two times P. G. A. champion; MacDonald Smith, Horton Smith, Al Espinosa, veteran Chicagoan; Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, performer, and three former open champions, by Cruickshank, New York; Gene Sarazen, New York, and Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla.

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Big Six Race Close.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.—(P)—Kansas and Missouri are tied for l

By Al Singer.
The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

After every round the lights blaze up and you get a view of an immense-sea of faces. I felt embarrassed when the place was flooded with

'FISH' STORY

streams, woodchuck and other animals that burrow. It was there that the hogs came in. They would trail these animals to their holes and then the fun would commence. Those hogs had the toughest noses you ever saw. They would go right to work and root out that hole. The cats and the dogs would be waiting. They'd get the animal when it was rooted out. The old Colonel seldom had to fire a gun. "It was only when they went after the University of Georgia and Georgia the University of Georgia and Georgia Theo, while Trinity and North Carolina handed them reverses.

Auburn has never gone through a season without scoring. Two seasons they held the opposition scoreless. Continued from First Sport Page.

would be waiting. They'd get the to go five more: I'm tired," I complained to Hymle Kaplan, my manager.

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I't was only when they went after bear that the Colonel had to shoot. The cats would climb up in trees and force small things like 'possums to be seventh I sprinted into the lead. I think I did pretty well and the fight was called a draw.

I think I did pretty well in my first 10-round go against an experience fighter who had won a title.

(Next: Johnny Risko).

Late Rally Defeats

Lanier High, 27-26

COCHRAN, Ga., Jan. 19.—Middle Georgia college defeated Lanier High as shool, of Macon, Saturday night, 27 to 28. The game was fast from start to finish, Lanier leading all the way until the last 3 minutes of play, when Walker shot two field goals to teit the score. Tucker followed with a field goal and foul shot which place and Middle Georgia, Tucker, Walker and McCuttcheon played best. For it is an interest of the conditions.

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Would be waiting. They'd get the minute who is was restored out. The same at the callow had to fire a gun. The should not be shoot. The colonel was dispatched to the callow would claw and bite him right out of bed.

"What became of them? Well, shool, of Macon, Saturday night, 27 to 28. The game was fast from start to finish, Lanier leading all the way until the last 3 minutes of play, when they were a large cats. Almost as big is blobcated to the marks. We had a fight tide, the highest in years, one back close to the marks. We had a fight tide, the highest in years, one back close to the marks. We had a fight tide, the highest in years, one back close to the marks. We had a fight tide, the highest in years, one back close to the marks. We had a fight tide, the highest in years, one back close to the marks. We had a fight tide, the highest in years, one back close to the marks. We had a fight tide, the highest in years, one back close to the marks with the final tilt. The country of the fight was called the country of the

solately toward the shore. They never were heard of again.
"You needn't look so dubious. If you doubt it I will show you the very clearing where that house stood. The sand is all over the place now but the clearing is still there. Yes, sir, it was quite a team, that one the Colonel had."

GOOD RECORD

Tigers Have Won 146 Games and Lost 85, Scoring 4,258 Points.

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 19.—Since intercollegiate football was started at the Alabama Polytechnic institute in 1892, the Auburn Tigers have won 146 games, lost 85. and tied 16. During this span of 37 years the Plainsmen have scored 4,258 points against 1,968 for their opponents.

for their opponents. Dr. George Petrie, dean of the graduate school and head of the history department, was the first Plainsmen coach. Dr. Petrie came to Auburn from Johns Hopkins University and started gridiron activities in this section of Dixie with Dr. Charles Herty, who inaugurated football at the University of Georgia at the same time that it was started at the Plains.

Rice To Defend Title.

Tard 20 Games.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 19.—

(P)—An exhibition schedule of 20 games, with two or three more to be nodded, was announced tonight by the Montreal club of the International league.

KICCE TO DETERM THEE.

PALM BEACH. FLA., Jan. 19.—

(United News.)—Seventy of the mation's leading artists and writers arrived here today on a special train row New York to play their annual artists and writers golf tournament over the Palm Beach Country Club and the play their annual artists and writers golf tournament over the Palm Beach Country Club and the play their annual artists and writers arrived here today on a special train from New York to play their annual artists and writers arrived here today on a special train for the play their annual artists and writers arrived here today on a special train for New York to play their annual artists and writers arrived here today on a special train for New York to play their annual artists and writers arrived here today on a special train for New York to play their annual artists and writers arrived here today on a special train for New York to play their annual artists and writers arrived here today on a special train for New York to play their annual artists and writers arrived here today on a special train for New York to play their annual artists and writers arrived here today on a special train for New York to play their annual artists and writers are for New York to play their annual artists and writers are for New York to play their annual artists and writers are for New York to play their annual artists and writers are for New York to play their annual artists and writers are for New York to play their annual artists and writers are for New York to play their annual artists and writers are for New York to play their annual artists and writers are for New York to play their annual artists and writers are for New York to play their annual artists and writers are for New York to play their annual artists and writers are for New York to play their annual artists and



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est, into the hands of the individual cotton farmers who can provide security, but to whom such credit is not now available, thus providing an immediate release from the existing system. But for the tenant farmers who cannot provide security of any sort, and they will be the overwhelming majority, other and slower methods must be tried. To help this group the board must rely largely, but not wholly, on education.

set-up.

In the past, southern agriculture has gone through two revolutionary changes; the development of cotton growing on a grand scale following the cotton gin; and the emancipation of the slaves. If the F. F. B. can now emancipate the tenant farmers and succeed in its other objectives, the third great revolution will be achieved.

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This educational program will endeavor to convince landlords and the small country banks that they can make more money on high cotton and prosperous tenants than they can on low cotton and pauper tenants. It is believed that most of them will see the light and be very glad to co-operate as much for humanity's sake as for better business. But for those who fear a change from the old, familiar system, the board is in a position to apply effective economic pressure. The tenants must have a chance to get ahead of the game. The control of unlimited cheap credit is counted upon to smash the old system of credit farming and give the southern farmers a fair chance.

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and to the tenant farmers themselves by large city banks, by chambers of commerce, by agricultural and land grant colleges with their county agents and through every other channel the board can utilize. Banks, wherever sounded out, are, on the whole, sympathetic and willing to help; chambers of commerce and the colleges and county agents are co-operating 100 per cent.

But if the board should succeed in this particular there is still another vital point. It has issued emphatic warnings that its success next fall and winter in maintaining a uniform, profitable price will depend upon how well the farmers co-operate to keep down production at planting time this spring. Here again education is a vital factor, and the land grant colleges with their county agents are the strong right arm. Five bales of cotton at 16 cents a pound are worth \$400, while four bales at 24 cents and this is another lesson the board hopes to drive home.

The thing has been tried in vain for many years, and nobody knows it better than the members of the board and the officers of the A. C. C. A. but "we are doing things every day that we never did before," and the board expects success. The program does not necessarily mean less land under cultivation. All the southern states import immense quantities of foodstuffs that could be more cheaply

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practically at a standstill and al-This doctrine is being carried to the country banks, to the landowners and to the tenant farmers themselves by large city banks, by chambers of commerce, by agricultural and land much news to influence the market

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medal to the Tidewater Power Company, of Wilmington, N. C.

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widening of demand. Increasing inter-

est was noted in dry goods and shoes

result of better prices, although total

reduction of 22,423 from the like week

of a year ago, but a gain of 22,012 over that of two years ago.

Thousands who=

haven't been to

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-(P)-The while other lines were somewhat creeping resumption of business kept slack. Standard Statistics Company the normal seasonal trend last week. reported its wholesale price index at Although gains were too moderate the lowest level in five years. definitely to indicate recovery from the current recession, recoveries from slack periods are usually gradual, and most industrial leaders believe it is

steel production gained further, with some of the leading producers stepping up operations to 70 per cent of capacity. The caution with which new commitments are being made. however, was indicated by additional ed a price reductions in finished steel. Iron Age's composite quotation as compiled for the latest week recorded the lowest level since July, 1928.

hand served further to attest the abrupt decline in business in December. Employment statistics indicated that the level as of the end of the year was only about 1 per cent beyond the normal January beyond the normal January beyond the normal January abeyond the normal January beyond the normal January beyond the normal January beyond the normal January beyond the proposed that the level as of the end of the year was only about 1 per cent beyond the normal January was abnormally high, however, the pot beyond the normal January beyond the normal January beyond the proposed that the figure would indicate. The American Federation of Labor, esti-The retail trade situation for the second successive week was oby the depressing influences practically all parts of the country. Vholesale buying improved a little, ut not beyond the normal January



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IBOND OFFERINGS SET NEW RECORD

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(49)—Establishment of a post-war record for bond offerings is regarded as a most significant illustration of the changed trend in investment markets. Last week's total borrowings reached the unprecedented peace-time total of \$305.058,000, which compares with \$497,000,000, the previous high mark made nearly three years ago. The automobile manufacturing cenmade nearly three years ago.

Aside from pointing the shift in ntiment to bonds, this record offers this was largely accounted for by the me sharp contrasts with 1929. It is fact that dealers were unable to get larger, for instance, than the aggregate of bond issues for six entire months of last year, and it is nearly ten times the total for the corresponding week of 1929. Incidentally, cars in December, 1928, owing to model changes. December, 1929, show-ed a contradiction from the like month of 1927 of about 10 per cent. Industrial statistics coming to hand served further to attest the 1930 has seen no important stock fi nancing: a year ago tastes were quite in that direction.

The bankers who sold the American Telephone Company's \$150,000,000 loan, which of course accounted for half of the weel's volume, found it a very satisfactory medium for testing the depth of the market. Re-ception of the bonds was described as sensational and subscriptions totalthan this fieure would indicate. The American Federation of Labor estimates that 3,000,000 men are now out of work, and is planning relief measures. The Annalist's preliminary index of industrial activity in December was announced at 90.1, the lowest since August, 1924, and a reduction of about 4 points from November. For December of 1928, the index was 99.1 and for the same porations contemplating bond issues. porations contemplating bond issues

Some of these offerings appeared month of 1927, 92.3 per cent.

A rather unsettling development of the past week was widespread cutting of crude oil purchase, prices by leading refining companies. While this was evidently in an effort of force further curtailment of crude production, it indicates renewed activity with the problem with which the industry has been struggling during the past year. Gasoline stocks are now excessively high, and if stocks are not to be increased during the 1930, it is estimated that crude runs must be reduced about 7 1-2 per cent from the total of 1929. Copper producers also seemed to have difficulty with maintaining the 18-cent-an-out of the some important industrial financing in the near future. One of the first bonds in this group may be a \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 issue for the New Republic Steel Corporation.

Although foreign borrowing, except

Although foreign borrowing, except Although foreign borrowing, except by Canadian sources, has been light, important activity in this field will doubtless be one of the year's fea-tures. The first German reparations loan is expected late in the spring. Some Japanese utility financing is also being discussed.

Listed securities bore up well un-der the competition of last week's offerings. It was inevitable that some switching to the new issues would take place as investors were attracted by the terms of the latter, but the market as a whole remained firm and its refusal to give more than a moderate amount of ground was an encouraging assurance of the degree of couraging assurance of the degree of strength attained in the last few weeks. Foreign bonds were especially production decreased about 5 per cent.
Freight car loadings for the week
ended January 4 were reported at
776,259, a gain of 137,814 cars above
the low level of Christmas week, a buoyant, many of these high vielding obligations surpassing their 1929

Interest rates eased, although th fluctuations in time money were rather irregular, moving narrowly up and down throughout the week. However, dealers saw an indication that the market was approaching the 4 1-2 per cent level and that greater activity would be shown after the expiration of current loans made at higher levels.
United States government securities, which keep close to money trends, were extremely dull and fairly

Investors' Syndicate Sets Earnings Mark With 1929 Business

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 19.—An in-crease of 35.3 per cent in the busi-tiess of the Investors' Syndicate was ness of the Investors' Syndicate was shown in the company's figures for 1920, made public by E. M. Richardson, secretary and treasurer. Sales of investment certificates last year totaled \$105.185,800, an increase of \$27,399,600 over the 1928 production of \$77,186,200. The total established a new high record in the 36-year historical contents of the second of \$75. tory of the company.

tory of the company.

A more striking increase was shown in the volume of business in December, 1929, as compared with December, 1928. Sales in the final month of the year amounted to \$7,911,000. a gain of \$3,057,400. or 64 per cent over the total for December, 1928. Compared with the preceding months. however, the December volume showed a seasonal reduction. The total for November, 1929, was \$11,865,500, the highest single month in the history of the company, while the October business amounted to \$10,036,200.

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	the week ending January 16, as reported		
Only the Best on Stage and Screen 52 Weeks in the Year. Yours to Enjoy!	to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated \$11,- 273,667,000, as against \$12,927,168,000 week		
The state of the American State of the State	before last and \$14,407,238,000 last week		
NOW THE ALL TALKING AIR JENIATION!	last year. There is here shown a decrease		
NOW!	of 12.7 per cent from week before last		
I NO VY	and of 21.7 per cent from the like week		
- A I WIN (LAIR SENSOR	of 1928. Canadian clearings aggregated		
ALL TALKING	\$329,436,000, against \$308,247,000 week be-		
ALL AND A	fore last and \$367,621,000 in last week last year. Following are returns for last week,		
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JACK HOLT	Chicago 575,500,000 39.6		
	Philadelphia 636,000,000 .4 Boston 525,754,000 3.4		
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RALPHGRAVES	Los Angeles 193,910,000 2.4		
	Pittsburgh 165,778,000 14.0		
and any All-Star	Detroit 172,630,000 24.8		
supporting cast	1 St. Louis 130,100,000 19.7		
A beautiful love tale	Kansas City 137,200,000 2.8 Cleveland 140,673,000 7.8		
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ries of unbelievable air Breath-Taking	Minneapolis 80 799 000 4 9		
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	New Orleans 64.376,000 7		
DANA	Buffalo 53,987,000 16.8 Atlanta 49,902,000 12.1		
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CHONCE	Dallas		
ORICE	Seattle 41.897.000 24.2		
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	Galveston 7.638.000 23.2		
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The Business Barometer

BY THEODORE H. PRICE Editor, Commerce and Finance, New York.

Business conditions in the United States would be highly satisfactory if quietude and prosperity were synonymous. It is, however, probable that they come nearer to being the same thing than most of us realize, for America has become so accustomed to excitement that it feels the need of some such stimulus when times are dull and the volume of trade is not above normal. But the word normal means healthy, and a normal trade is really a healthy one. Hence the outlook at the close of last week may be regarded as encouraging even though it lacked the heetic aspects of a boom or a panic.

Steel and automobile production are expanding and the prospect for building is cheerful. As these are the three most important of the country's basic industries hard times are inconceivable as long as they remain moderately active, which they seem certain to be even during the first quarter.

able as long as they remain moderately active, which they seem certain to be even during the first quarter.

In the Orient the decline in silver continues to cause more or less concern, but this is about the only phase of the situation that can be regarded as at all distribing. A corner in silver is now threatened, according to romantic dispatches from Bombay, where an aged East Indian banker is said to have contracted for the delivery of more of the white metal than

said to have contracted for the de-livery of more of the white metal than can presently be obtained for settle-ment. Therefore it seems probable that from now on the decline in sil-ver will be gradual, and punctuated by reactions which will minimize the distress it might otherwise cause. Conference Watched. On the other side of the Atlantic

Conference Watched.
On the other side of the Atlantic much appears to depend upon the armament conference that is now gathering in London, but we in America cannot be sure whether this conference is as seriously regarded in Europe as on this side of the Atlantic.

n is nental Europe regards a reduction in the world's navies as gravely as do fing val strength has meant so much in the past.

The American markets have developed but few new features of interest. Trading on the stock exchange is now regarded as subnormal although a turnover of 2,000,000 shares a day would have been considered phenomenal ten years ago, when 3,000,000 shares per diem was regarded as an amazingly high record. The inactivity of the stock market does not bespeak depression or loss.

It will probably be some time he fore the public best of the probably and the proposal of the stock market does not bespeak depression or loss.

This is not regarded as a manufactured to increase their capital expenditures during the year of less readjustment will be required before they can be given freet. Hence the work readjustment is being so bandied around that it has acquired a discreditable significance.

This is not regarded as a manufacture of the public best of the probably be some time he fore the public best of the publ succession of readjustments and our success or failure depends upon our ability to adapt ourselves to them. Speaking broadly and generally, the outlook seems to be reassuring and en-

speak depression or loss.

It will probably be some time before the public begins to trade in stocks on a large scale again, but there are signs of an increased interest in the commodity markets. Cotton is one of the articles that reflect this increasing interest. Silk is an this increasing interest. Silk is another; coffee is a third, and more or less speculative activity in sugar is expected just as soon as congress acts upon the tariff bill.

acts upon the tariff bill.

The senate has voted to retain the present duty of 1.76 cents per pound on Cuban sugar instead of raising it to 2.20 cents as the market had expected. It is to execute the senate of th pected. It is too early to say what the action of the house and the con-ference will be, but if the low rate is maintained it will help the price in

the long run.
Rubber is another article around which, because it is close to a record low price, more or less speculative in-terest seems to be gathering. The grain trade appears to be on the fence, as it waits for development of export The which means that it is orderly. And our gold exports, which probably will not continue many weeks longer, are having no visible effect upon money rates, for the demands of the mem-

To Stabilize.

Speaking generally, it is expected that by talk and action the federal

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siness failures	683	732	583
deral reserve ratio	75.4%	72.9%	67.0%
curity prices, N. Y. Stock Exch.:	10.170	12.0 70	01.070
	248.99	249.68	304.14
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20 Railroads	147.15	145.25	
40 Bonds	94.01	94.34	96.04
mmodity prices:			
Wheat, March delivery, Chicago	1.221	1.281	1.213
Jorn, March delivery, Chicago	.891	.93	.98
Pork ribs Jan. delivery, Chicago	12.00	11.50	13.05
Beef, good dressed steers, Chicago	20.50	20.50	20.50
Sugar, refined, New York	.0520	.0520	.0510
offee, Rio No. 7. New York	.104	.091	18
Cotton, middling, New York	.1740	.1725	20.40
	.05	.05	.06
Print cloths, New York	4.80	4.70	5.10
Silk, double ex cracks, New York	.5676	.5752	the second
Wool, Dun's average, New York		.14%	.201
Rubber, crude plantation, New York	.147		
lides, packer No. 1. New York	.161	.161	.20
ron, No. 2, Philadelphia	20.76	10.76	21.76
Steel billets, Pittsburgh	34.00	34.00	33.00

couraging, and it ought to mean good times in the United States during the

The question of whether we shall

experience the prosperity implied by the foregoing is largely a psychologi-cal one. If we insist upon being cheer-ful ourselves and encourage others to maintain the same attitude, busi-

ness will certainly improve, for all the integers of improvement are pres-ent. Cheap money is among the most important, and one of the reassuring

factors in the situation is that it

seems certain to continue at least until the autumn of 1930. The liq-uidation of loans on securities is slow.

ber banks upon the reserve system for accommodation are the smallest

High Lights in the Cotton Market

BY THEO. H. PRICE Editor Commerce and Finance, New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A philosophic American humorist once delivered a lecture upon "The so-ness of the what-is-it" and "The is-ness of the what-is-it" and "The is-ness of the lecture upon the what-is-it" and "The is-ness of the lecture upon the what-is-it" and "The is-ness of the lecture upon the

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If the lecturer were alive today the cotton market might reinspire his wit. for it has become largely a matter of the future, and tomorrow's "is-ness" in the world of the "as-it-were."

At the committee hearings held in Washington, as well as in the various pronouncements issued by the federal farm board and its members individually, it has been redundantly pointed out that an increase in acreage will probably mean lower prices for cotton. But it remains to be seen whether the farmers will accept the threat implied in this statement. Hence implied in this statement. Hence

justify the confident expectation of a decline or an advance in prices. Numberless acreage estimates are, therefore, to be expected between this and the 8th of July, when the government issues its report. In fact, it has been suggested that an "intention to plant" report should be compiled by the agricultural department before the first of July It is however question. been sugested that an "intention to plant" report should be compiled by the agricultural department before the first of July. It is, however, questionable whether any such report will be authorized, and its omission is hoped for by many upon the ground that it might prove seriously misleading and been suggested that an "NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Mortgage Bond and Title Corporation, with headquarters in Baltimore, has completed arrangements to acquire the \$12,000,000 mortgage business of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, of New York, which was conducted by the United States Mortgage & Trust Co., until its recent merger with the Chemical Bank.

harmful.

The fluctuations last week were somewhat wider, but as yet they are without any special significance. On one day the market advanced nearly half a cent a pound upon the theory that the trade would buy after reading Mr. Legge's intimation that the government would not help to finance next year's crop if the farmers insist upon overplanting. But less attention was given to the implied threat of the federal farm board in this country than in Europe, and the advance was

The census figures of cotton con-sumption in the United States for the month of December were somewhat under last year, but they were not far away from what was expected, and their influence was ephemeral.

The market for cotton is better, but it is still alleged that some of the bigger distributors of goods act to-gether in buying what they require, and that the cotton mills are at the

WALL STREET WATCHES

chairman of the Chase National bank, was an outstanding figure in the daily conference held here by bankers during the recent stock market panic. According to Wall Street people, there was never a minute when Wiggin was not ready with a cool-headed constructive suggestion as to what should and what should not be done. This is one reason why so much at

was that the Chase, with total sources of \$1,714,000,000, on Dec ber 31. last, is one of our three largest banks.

In his remarks at the annual meetcertain trade agencies or organiza-tions are responsible for the predica-ment in which the cotton planter now finds himself. It appears that

the present generation remembers, we have paid the penalty by going through the severest break in security prices of recent times.' Then with remarks equally as direct he had this to say regarding the cause of the stock market panie: "The stock market crash was due to the violent

speculation which preceded it. Sooner or later he will begin to take an active interest in the market again, and livelier times will be seen. Meanwhile the American consumption of cotton is fully up to exspeculation was due to the cheap and excessive credit available to specula-tors for several years. The low rates in the autumn of 1927 intensified this speculation to a degree which made it almost uncontrolable." pectations, although not quite as large some of the bulls were predict

After pointing out that there is enough gold in the world to do the legitimate business of the world at comfortable rates of inferest, but not comfortable rates of inferest, but not enough gold to finance such speculation as we have recently experienced or enough surplus gold to justify extremely cheap money at the present time, Wiggin continued: "We have a paradoxical money market. Money is cheap and excessive for the most liquid uses, acceptances, brokers loans and government paper; but money is not plentiful or cheap for the slower and less liquid loans to customers. The demand is heavy and the supply is none too abundant. There has been no liquidation of bank credit against securities (figures of the reporting member banks of the federal reserve system) as compared with the

customers."
Cheap Money.

implied in this statement.

everything that bears upon the size of everything that the season's acreage is being eagerly scanned.

The market is commencing to move responsively but within narrow limits. It is, however, plain that interest in the situation is reviving and that a great many stand ready to take old of cotton if developments seem to justify the confident expectation of a decline or an advance in prices.

THEO H. PRICE.

Remark Risown and the year. Devote the first half of the year. Devote the prought about by suasion or by moral force remains to be seen. If not, a guess.

Informed Wall Street agrees with the explanation made by Chairman ows before, it may take place sooner the confident expectation of a justify the confident expectation of a decline or an advance in prices.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—It is no secret in usually well-informed Wall Street circles that Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National bank,

This is one reason why so much attention was paid by Wall Street to the remarks made by Wiggin to shareholders of the Chase bank at last Tuesday's annual meeting. Another reason with total re-

ing of Chase shareholders, Wiggin began with this direct statement: "After the wildest orgy of speculation that

Shareholders were then told of what might have been done to hold speculation in bounds. Without naming names. Wiggin next had this to say: as some of the bulls were predicting. It may not be true, but it is asserted that the big buyers, including the chain stores and mail order houses, have become telepathic, even though they may not exchange views, in regard to prices or the advisability of buying. "Rediscount rates should be above th market rates should be above the market rates of discount charged by the banks in the great cities to their prime borrowing customers. The open market operations of the federal reserve system should not only expand

eral reserve banks was always below the rates charged by member banks to borrowers. For example, when the long continued wild speculation in the stock market carried call money which was feeding the bull stock market to 20 per cent last year the federal reserve banks were charging the member banks only 5 per cent or less for credit which, in turn, was extended by the member banks to borrowers.

Instead of it costing the member banks something to get federal reserve credit, the member banks were able all through the unprecedented bull stock market to borrow federal reserve credit and then lend to their customers

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This does not apply to the retail trade. So far, the best information here in Wall Street is that there is a

here in Wall Street is that there is a slarge outstanding amount of instalment payments due on various articles marketed in this way but that such payments are being met. Where some member of a family committed to instalment payments is out of work, other er members of the same family are still on the pay rolls and in one way or another payments are being met on automobiles, radios, etc. This widespread policy, however, of meeting instalment payments is curtailing buying power.

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RODE THROUGH THE LITTLE NARROW STREETS OF THE OLD SPANISH TOWN AND I LOOKED BACK AND SAW THE CAR WITH THE TWO MYSTERIOUS MEN STILL FOLLOWING US. WE WENT ON UNTIL WE CAME TO MONTILLA'S OFFICE.



AS WE WENT UP THE STEPS I TURNED AND SAW THE STRANGERS STOP THEIR CAR DOWN THE STREET A SHORT DISTANCE BEHIND US. NOW THEM-THEY WERE THE TWO MYSTER-IOUS MEN WHO HAD WATCHED US ON THE SHIP.



WAS! AHEAD OF US WAS THE OLD TOWER OF

MORRO CASTLE AND THE BATTERED WALLS OF

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give to his literary pursuits.

day, he was unprotestingly "kidne by reporters and "taken for a while an interview was pumped him en route to the Biltmore

When he arrived in Atlanta Sun-

Agricultural Experts Meet secondly agents and poultrymen will give an illustration of actual practices. The technique of selling, bidding and assembling will be pre-At Athens Today for Opening Of Annual Marketing Session

Problems and Developments To Be Discussed; Many Prominent Speakers on Week's Program.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Experts from various fields of agricultural activity will discuss problems of

fural activity will discuss problems of the industry at the annual Farmers' Week and marketing conference at the Georgia State College of Agricul-ture here the coming week. Among prominent speakers will be: Theodore Macklin, member of the federal farm board; R. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture; Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the United States bureau of dairying and Dr. States bureau of dairying, and Dr. Burdette G. Lewis, a leading dairy-

man.

Latest developments in farm marketing methods and the relationship of live stock to agricultural economics will be among the subjects discussed, considerable time to be devoted to

considerable time to be devoted to both of these. A special session will be held Tues-day for home demonstration work on farms. Farm women will participate actively in this session, treating home-making, gardening, poultry rais-ing, hygiene, landscaping, dress-

evelopment
The conference will close Saturday. The opening day's program follows

Morning Session.

10 A. M.

Director J. Phil Campbell, pre

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General Assembly.

12 Noon
Dr. Andrew M. Soule, presiding.
Address, Dr. Charles M. Snelling, chancellor, University of Georgia.
Address, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Ga.
Afternoon Session.
3:30 P. M.
Professor J. G. Oliver, presiding.
Address, "County Agricultural Organizations for Extension Work," Director J. Phil Campbell, extension division, Georgia State College of Agriculture (illustrated by organization committee). mmittee).
Address, "Relationships," Dr. An-

Address, "Relationships," Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president, Georgia State College of Agriculture.
7 P. M.
Moving pictures, Professor George

A. Crabb in charge. 7:30 P. M. Dr. A. G. G. Richardson, presiding. Demonstration of co-operative mar-



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sion of agricultural economics and marketing, and R. J. Richardson, di-vision of poultry husbandry, Georgia State College of Agriculture.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Sales this veek have been the largest since the niddle of December and are fully 10 per cent in excess of full production, while, as a matter of fact, the mills are still curtailing. Business has been better distributed than it was the middle of December because at that time print cloth sales were almost three-quarters of the total while this week's sales have been well balanced and distributed through colored goods

especially chambrays and flannels, towels and blankets. Business has been a little slow in getting started this January but, year after year, we wait until the twenty If the of January or sometimes even until the first of February before buy-ing really gets under way. We look for much the same conditions to govern this year. Prices have held their own during the week and, with as-surance of continued curtailment from all directions, we consider the situation as growing steadily sounder. More goods should undoubtedly be sold for near-by delivery around the current prices, but we see no appeal in sales of print cloths and sheetings for the growth of the current prices. sales of print cloths and sheetings for the second quarter of the year at such a level and are steadily declin-

are looking the market over. Outing flannels and blankets have been open-ed for the new season at attractive prices with liberal discounts from last year's and the prospects are for good sales. Printers report decided improvement in inquiry for percales commencing about a week ago, and display great confidence in very satisfactory sales for the balance of the

Realizing the necessity of curtailment, we are glad to note that mills are very generally going to continue on curtailed schedule for the next few months. This action, we think, is of the most constructive character and is necessary to keep the situation well in hand and prevent running into such situations as we had last July and again in November-December, and have experienced once or twice every year for the last three or four years when little was done to check production at times of dull business. Preliminary estimates of employ-ment for December show a slight increase in unemployment over December, 1928, possibly 3.8 per cent, but this is likely to diminish as we go into spring, as it usually does.

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John Erskine, famed novelist, au-thor of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Adam and Eve," etc., stands today with another and less known side of his many-angled personality revealed to Atlanta—he is a musician. To this fact he frankly confessed at Brookwood station Sunday afternoon when met by a committee of the Atlanta Music Center and reporters.

MORTUARY

MRS, SARAH CLAY.

oral services will be held at 2 o'
fternoon from the Inman Park It
in church for Mrs, Sarah Clay,
ev. C. L. Smith will officiate,
it will be in the Stamps Ch

MRS. H. S. UNDERWOOD Funeral services will be held at noon to-day for Mrs. H. S. Underwood from the residence at 387 Boulevard. S. E., with the Rev. J. P. Glore officiating. Inter-ment will be in the Hollywood cemetery.

MRS. DOROTHY JACKSON.
neral services will be held at 11 o'clock
morning for Mrs. Dorothy Jackson
the New Hope church in Fayette counth the Rev. Chester Adams officiating,
ted by the Rev. J. W. Sentell. Interwill be in the churchyard.

WILLIAM H. BLAYLOCK.
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 clock this afternoon from the Merritts venue Baptist church for William H. Blayck, with the Rev. A. C. Holbrook and the V. G. W. Cox officiating. Intermential be in College Park cemetery.

JOHN S. WEST. SR.
Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock
its afternoon from the chapel at Fort Meherson for John S. West, Sr., and interent will be in National cemetery at Ma-

MRS, S. S. NEIDLINGER.

S. S. S. Neidlinger, 71, of 874 Gordon

t, S. W., died at her home Sunday

a brief lliness. She is survived by

son, E. L. Neidlinger. The remains

taken to Savannah Sunday night for

ral services and interment.

FUNERATUS ROLAND.

Funeral services wil ibe held at 10:30 o'clock this morning for Euceratus Roland, from the residence at 911 Atlanta avenue in Decatur. The Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate and interment will be in the Decatur cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of J. Austin Dillon Company.

JOE BACH.
Funeral services will be held for Joe Bach at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 694 Crew street and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. J. W. DRAKE.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock is morning from the New Prospect church Chamblee for Mrs. J. W. Drake, with Dr. M. Elilott officiating. Interment will be

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Mr. Erskine has a played the piano and organ since earliest childhood and is an accomplished musician. He has played in a number of churches the station, "Well, you probably are right," he replied with a hearty laugh — "maybe I'm not."

"But you play the piano," insisted the inquiring scribe, "when did you begin your music?"

"Well." was the smiling reply, "when I was five years old. They tried to make a musician out of menty you see how they failed."

Mr. Erskine is a tall, bespectacled man with a genial personality. In a fact he was quite jovial on his arrival here. He has a hearty, deeps throated rumbling sort of a laugh that he is not stingy with. He assured reporters that his vocation was music the residence, 600 Willard avenue, S. W.

the residence, 600 Willard avenue, S. W. with the Rev. Homer Thompson officiating Interment will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH M. CLOSE

MERITT F. ALLEN. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol Avenue Bap-tist church for Meritt F. Allen, with the Rev. W. H. Major officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

DR. SMALL SPEAKS TO BIG AUDIENCE OF NEWSPAPERMEN

A crowd of Atlanta's "newspaper family" that taxed the capacity of the new Atlanta City Mission, at 198 Mitchell street, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night heard Dr. Sam Small talk on the subject, "Fools Make a Mock at Sin."

Dr. Small's talk was more of a tes timonial in lecture form than it was a sermon. At the conclusion of the service five persons professed faith at the invitation of Dr. Small. The mission is open each night at 7:30 o'clock.

WILLIAM F. BLACK DIES.

which he "took up again" five years ago. He allowed his marked musical ability to go unused a short while after he entered Columbia University and felt the urge to write, as it interfered with the time he wished to

Horse Kills Woman.

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and Mrs. Warner Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. H. S. Under-wood this (Monday) at 12 o'clock (1000n) at the residence of Mr. J. J. Underwood, 387 Boulevard, S. E. Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Inter-ment in Hollywood cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

Thrown from a horse-drawn bob sled while en route to church Services to-day, Mrs. Louise Pothier, 35, of Biddeford, was fatally injured. The horse became frightened by the rattling of tire chains on a passing automobile and shied.

Lodge Notices

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BLAYLOCK-The friends and rela-A lodge of instructions will be held at the Masonic Temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Examination and exemplification in the floor work of the three degrees, and for white and blue cards of proficiency. By order of Guy Thurman, afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Merritts Avenue Baptist church. Rev. A. C. Holbrook and Rev. G. W. Cox will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as bearers: Mr. Jim Cox, Mr. John Childers, Mr. Boon Landers, Mr. Ed Withers, Mr. George Padgett and Mr. A. J. Burkhalter. Interment, College Park cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors.

> LYNCH-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. LYNCH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lariscy, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lariscy, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lariscy, Mr. Str. W. E. and L. B. Lariscy, of New London, Conn.; Mr. J. C. Lariscy, Miss Mary Lariscy and Miss Ruth Lariscy are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hugh J. (Louise Flizabeth) Lynch tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. J. L. Jackson will officiate. Interment East View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at Charles F. Andrews, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mr. Charles F. Andrews, of Macon, G. View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 2235 First avenue, at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. C. L. Taylor, Mr. R. Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend to the function of the following the function of the fu

> BOOTH-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary A. Booth, Miss Ada Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dillin, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Freeman, Mr. O. I. Freeman, Mr. O. I. Freeman, Jr., Mr. Edwin L. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bell. Hartwell, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bell, Monroe, Ga., are invited to attend the John S. West, Jr., Tampa, Fla., a funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Booth this invited to attend the junctul of Mrs. Mary A. Booth this invited to attend the junctul of Mrs. Mary A. Booth this invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Booth this invited to attend the funeral of the superal of the supe Mrs. Mary A. Booth, Miss Ada Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dillin, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Freeman, Mr. O. I. Freeman, Jr., Mr. Edwin L. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bell. Hartwell, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bell, Monroe, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Booth this: Monroe, Ga., are invited to actend the function of Mrs. Mary A. Booth this (Monday) afternoon, January 20, 1930, at 3 o'clock, at the residence, 600 Willard avenue, S. W. Rev. Homer Thompson will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemerates a company of the following continuous and the following co tery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock.: Mr. E. S. Mansfield, Mr. Edgar Morris,

> JACKSON—The friends of Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warr, Sr., Mrs. M. A. Warr, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Godby, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Martin, all of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. G. Jackson, of Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Borothy Jackson this (Monday) morning, January 20, 1930, at 11 o'clock at the New Hope Baptist church (Fayette county). Rev. Chester Adams, assisted by Rev. J. W. Sentell, will officiate. Intermet in churchyard. The following grandsons Sentell, will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following graudsons a m.: Mr. W. E. Haynes, Mr. G. of the deceased will serve as pall-bearers and please assemble at the residence at 8:45 a. m.: Messrs. Herbert Jackson, Malcolm Jackson, Ralph Godby, Charley Oakley, A. D. Warr and J. P. Warr. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.
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> Sentell, will officiate. Interment in creating a residence at 10: across mic. Mr. E. Haynes, Mr. C. J. Johnson, Mr. M dlebrooks, Mr. L. R. Cox and Mr. Herbert Jackson, Malcolm Jackson, Ralph Godby, Charley Oakley, A. D. Warr and J. P. Warr. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.



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ARGOS—The friends of Mr. Georg.
Argos and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Argo and family are invited to attend to funeral of Mr. George Argos tomo row (Tuesday) afternoon at 8: o'clock from Hellenic Orthodox Chritian church. Father A. Sarantid will officiate. Interment Greenwoo J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge. NANCE-The friends and relation of Miss Catherine Nance, Mr. a

ner will officiate. Interm

Funeral Notices

BELLINGRATH-Mrs. Janie Castle

berry Bellingrath, wife of L. F. Bel ingrath died at her late residence

1602 Cherry street, Pine Bluff, Arl Friday evening January 17. Funers arrangements to be announced late

NEIDLINGER-Died, January

1930, Mrs. S. S. Neidlinger, of Gordon street, S. W., in her 71st ye She is survived by her son, Mr. E.

Neidlinger. The remains were take to Savannah, Ga. Sunday night, v. the Central of Georgia Railway, for services and interment. H. M. Pa

in Greenwood cemetery. H. M. Patte BROWN-The remains of Mr. Albert Brown were taken Sanday ning at 7:25 to Elberton, Ga., for neral and interment. He is su by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown and five brothers, Mr. Ben Brown, Mr. Clyde Brown, Mr. Tho Brown, Mr. Lonnie Brown and Neal Brown; two sisters, Mis Kathryn and Marylou Brown. Bond & Condon Co., funeral direct 125 Ivy street, N. E.

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chapel at Fort McPherson. Intern

CLOSE-The friends and relatives Mrs. Elizabeth M. Close, Mr. Mrs. F. B. Porter and Mr. Henry E. S. Mansfield, Mr. Edgar Morris, Dr. Charles W. Young, Mr. John H. Close, of New Orleans, La., are in vited to attend the funeral of M. George P. Freeman. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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